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Full text of "Town Topics (Princeton), May 28, 1980"

Primary Elections on Tuesday to Find Few
Contests on Ballot 3

Princeton Area Residents Receive Degrees
And Diplomas 9

Dean Gordon Ends Quarter-Century Here
As He Gives Final Sermon in Chapel. . . 20

New Community Services Directory Reflects
Many Changes in Town Since 1968 . . 1 B

Stuart Country Day Captures Lacrosse Title
For Second Consecutive Year 1 4B

Princeton High Tennis Team Wins Group
Two State Championship 1 SB

Wednesday, May 28, 1 980

25« At All Newsstands

fciass of '84 Larger Than Expected;
Major Search for Housing Launched

An admissions office nightmare: letting more freshmen through Ihe gate than you have beds in which to put them.

It happened to Princeton University this month Letters ot acceptance were sent in April to approximately 2,160 applicants The admissions office expected that 51 percent of the applicants would accept, and prepared for a Class of 1 984 with about 1 ,1 05 members- The housing office of the University had set aside 1 ,1 06 freshman spaces.

But instead of 1,105, the University already has 1 .200 and Stephen T. Miller, who directs the office of housing, has begun to hunt for space Private homes, hotels - including the Nassau Inn - motels, what the University calls "uprated" rooms, which means more than one body to a room - all are being explored

James W Wickenden, director of admissions, says the goal of his office was to increase the freshman class by one percent; instead, the increase turned out to be five percent, the highest in ten years.

"What happened 9 " is a question with a complex answer.

Mr. Wickenden points out that alumni and staff, aware of the desire to increase by one percent, may have talked up" Princeton to students they knew who had been accepted, expressing great pleasure and enthusiasm, and convincing the students that they should accept Princeton's offer and not somebody else's.

Also, there is the economy. Although it might seem that students would choose a place less expensive than Princeton University, Mr. Wickenden sees it another way.

"In times like these, people invest in what they value," he observes, "and one of those things is high-quality education."

Admissions offices try for a "delicate balance," explains Bart Perlman, associate program director for the College Admissions Testing Program at Educational Testing Service, between the number admitted, and the number actually on campus in September.

"Admissions officers use their past experience." he says. "You hope that what happened before, happens again But if it were to go the other way - for example, if you get 75 fewer students than you expected, then you could have a serious budget problem It's hard to tell which is worse - more than you expected, or fewer."

Harvard, Yale and Brown have also reported an increased "yield" - that's admissions terminology - from the acceptances they sent out Harvard's increased from 74 to 77 percent; Yale's from 57 to 61 percent and Brown's from 50 to 52 percent, according to figures from their admissions offices.

At the moment, Princeton University seems to have about 75 too many freshmen. Last Wednesday, associate director of admissions Spencer J. Reynolds said he had around 1 ,200, but still had not heard from 12 or 15 who had been given an ex-

tension of decision time.

Ten Years in the Making, Master Plan
Approved by Planning Board Friday

At two minutes past the witching hour of noon Friday, the Planning Board unanimously adopted the Master Plan. It has been in the making since 1970.

In two or three weeks, the board will begin to draft whatever major amendmt its it has in mind, preparing them for public hearings.

Highlights ot the new plan:

• The Terhune extension -"loop road" " was removed from the map

• Institute for Advanced Study land was restored to its original designation as a "Primary" site for conditional high-density housing

• The Lambert property was removed altogether from high-density housing.

• The Ettl Farm was retained as an Office-Research zone

• Municipally-owned land on Herrontown Road was removed as a high-density housing site

• The new "A" road between State Road and Terhune was kept on the map.

• The 72-acre tract north of Herrontown owned by W. Bryce Thompson was changed from Office-Research to "very low density" (three acre minimum) residential, with a recommendation for cluster development.

• The Medical Center will be in a hospital "zone," with building specifications set forth in a new zoning ordinance. In wording changes, "reasonable growth was

^T FURNITURE

Our ship is coming

substituted for "moderate ex-pansion" and the hospital told it cannot "unduly" - instead of "adversely" - affect the neigh-borhood with its changes.

• The Springdale extension to West Drive, and a "through" Province Line Road, were kept on the map

•' The Cherry Valley-State Road area was recommended for small-lot single-family homes

• The Russell-Johnson tract was changed from a "Primary" con-ditional high-density site, to a "Secondary."

• On these sites, the number of high-density units cannot be more than 20 percent of the total number of units. Also, between 20 and 30 percent of the land area of such a site is all that can be used for higher densities.

As it stands now, there are five sites for conditional high-density, instead of the original six. Of these, three are "Primary": the Institute's land, the White farm between Mercer Road and the Lawrenceville Road and the Winant property on The Great Road. "Secondary" sites are the Seward Johnson property on the Lawrenceville Road and, as indicated above, the Russell-Johnson tract, next to Edgerstoune.

These changes were made by substantial majorities of the board The closest vote was the 7-6 for keeping the Ettl Farm as Office-Research.

By and large, changes relected
the desires - frequently the im-
passioned desires - of Princeton
residents who filled the meeting
rooms night after night, reiterating
their position

There was one trade-off:
eliminating the Lambert property as
a high-density housing site, in return
for keeping the Ettl Farm as OR.

Pleas to delay action on the Plan
never really made it home to the
board. Mrs. Penick warned that a
six-month postponement could
make the Plan part of election
rhetoric, whereas shorter delays
would mean quorum problems. She
also warned of development
pressures, and said, "There may not
be any land left to plan for - the
pace precludes leisure."

Removing the Terhune extension,
reflecting perhaps the most vocal
neighborhood campaign, was done
over the strong protests of Borough
members of the Board, all of whom
voted against it except Mrs. Penick.

The night after John Degnan -
who happens to be New Jersey's
Attorney General and who lives at
1 9 Bertrand Drive - said he had it on
good authority that the Department
of Transportation planned a 92-A
freeway for 1983, but that a "loop"
would have a "negative impact" on
such plans, Borough Mayor Robert
W. Cawley exploded, "The attorney
general is pretty far from the DOT
and I haven't any damn faith in the
DOT timetable!"

Continued on next page

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND?
These two aren't saying
where they drove Memorial
Day weekend and they
didn't mention the price of a
tankful gas. Must have
been close to 10 cents a
gallon.

(Historical Socinly oi Pnncelon prtofoj

Next Week .

See Our Ad on Page SB

YOU SAVE CASH!

DAVIDSON'S

SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU ST.

See Ad Page 13.

REALTORS*-"

4 Charlton Street
Princeton. New Jersey (*S4u
See Out Ads on Pegee 24, 30. 36 and 39

Class of '84 Largw

Master Plan

inr*j*a Irom P*g* i

2 v*<! hvir f>«9» *

I

^- "We want to keep students Borough officials believe a
<* on campus,'' Mr. Miller Terhune extension would
< emphasized "It's better for relieve Borough traffic

* the students, and for us. We

J want to try and solve the Unanimous Approval.
9 problem 'in-house' if we can ." Changed wording regarding
tu He said he had not been in the hospital had been ap-

o touch with Princeton real proved by Medical Center

* estate agents. He has, officials in conference with
.- however, talked with Rider board member Charles

^ College -■ no space. He has Cornforth Mayor Cawley won
z - talked with the Nassau Inn - unanimous approval for a
o no space motion to keep boundaries

u between different uses, so that

££ According to Jeffrey Leif, institutions like the hospital
5 general manager of the wouldn't spread into
°: Nassau Inn, the hotel has 119 residential zones. He was
o rooms with a capacity of 200. forced, however, to delete a
q. li is 85 percent occuplied as a section referring to "greater
8 rule. intensity" of site develop-

* Whether the University's ment

o plight will affect Princeton's The hospital sustained

*- already tight housing situation wounds, both from board and

is another part of the problem, citizens. Board member

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Weather Box 4

Charles R. Sperling, 311
Witherspoon, charged that "a
one-man show at the hospital
is trying to delude this com-
munity. That hospital was
Borough Mayor Robert W Jerome Rose spoke of the given by Moses Taylor Pyne to
Cawley said this week that a "immoderate program of us _ no t t the re gjon " And
properly organized program vituperation" from the Joh n Hite who lives out of the
could probably take care of Medical Center, declared the
the extra freshmen board had been "victims of a

campaign beyond what we

Mayor Cawley suggested deserved," and exclaimed
that many Borough residents over the word change, "...and institute Land: 8 to S.
with large houses and unused the only difference is this bitty changing the designation of
bedrooms might be willing to change!" the institute land came with

take in a student - M ^ vote Townsnip Mayor

The Borough does not want Mayor Cawley, pointing out Josie Ha ll told the board she

area at 601 Prospect, said: "If
the hospital threatens us with
moving - let them move. "

Mayor Cawley, pointing out
a big house devoted entirely to that the hospital can build the
students, the mayor warned, five-story "J" building to ten
Under the Borough's or- stories, cautioned that
dinance. there is a ceiling on "remaining development of
the number of unrelated the hospital must be very
people who can live in one carefully examined. But
house. That maximum is five, they've been making Mt.
The mayor has discussed Everest out of half a
the problem briefly with molehill," the mayor said
University officials, he said, From the Center's neigh-
and invited them to "let me borhood, Frank Wells, 36
know" what the Borough Birch, presented a 102 -
c ould do. signature petition against

'hospital expansion, saying

SOMBTHINO old Or n»w to Mil? T
TOWN TOPICS clatiKitd Cai
today

wJwoo neighbors feared the hospital
would cross Witherspoon.

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ana Publisher

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Gay if Weaver

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Rich Rein

Helen Sen war ti

Contributing Editors

vered without charge every week to
every home in Princeton Borough and
Township and to homes In West Windsor,

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South Brunswick and Franklin Town
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Princeton, N J.

to obtain one, he pointed out, a
developer must show "special
reasons" and New Jersey's
courts question whether
lower-income or higher-
density housing is a "special
reason "

In the board's final vote,

only member Ralph Phillips

was absent, but he had been

present at all public hearings.

-Katharine H. Bretnall

CHAIRMAN NAMED

By N.J. Common Cause.
Benjamin Shimberg has been
elected chairman of New
Jersey Common Cause. He
has served on the Steering
Committee for two years and
as vice-chairman since May,
1979.

Mr Shimberg is Associate
Director of the Center for
Occupational and Pro-
fessional Assessment at
Educational Testing Service
For more than a decade he has
been conducting research and
publishing books demon-
strating the need for reform in
the country's regulatory
agencies. He is currently
working on a book which
explains the public's stake in
occupational regulation and
what the public can do to bring
about needed changes.

mn The Fabric Shop

I ^Tl» _ Princeton Shopping Center

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would rather work with the Institute: "Nothing would be worse than developing that property 'as of right'," she said, referring to the Institute's right to build houses there under present zoning regulations. Board member Wendy Benchley observed that site problems would have to be solved no matter how the land was developed.

Constance Greiff warned that high-density development would open Quaker Road to Route One traffic. The Institute site, she said, is the farthest of any site from community facilities so that people living there would probably not patronize Princeton merchants. Besides, she said, "the land is the greatest natural detention basin in town."

Several have asked, Mrs. Penick reported, why "use" variances couldn't be obtained by developers, as a way of providing for lower-cost high density housing. That way, no specific sites would be designated.

At Mrs. Penick's request, board counsel Allen Porter explained that applications for these variances are only at the developer's initiative. In order

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VOL XXXV, No 11

ts

WELL CHOSEN DEPENDABLE ME

^Si

Wednesday v

Lake Lawrence Plaza

Alt Rt 1 and Texas Ave

Lawrence vi lie

Carter, Kennedy, Reagan All on Ballot Tuesday;
Anderson, Unnamed, Has Slate of Delegates, Too

F* ckj&t* Cosmatics

Dorothea

Distinctive Fragrances

Hi Nmmm ThmpMn CiltoW
CtOMdTUM.

Open
and say,
ahhh!

(^ Friends drop in

— and suddenly
you're desperate
for extra chairs
Stakmore solves
lhal problem
Jgk instantly These
^W II chairs told, store
jl I in a closet or

I I comer till needed.
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maple, they're uniquely
durable — and comfortable
Now, they're yours at this special.
discount price So
come in today— and

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problems forever'

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n

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If you want to vote for the want to support Mr Anderson Ronald Reagan, some Bush
standard standard-bearers in This Moderate Republican supporters are saying they
Republican or Alternative" is a slate of will vote for his delegates

symbolic

either the

Democratic primaries on delegates originally formed to anvVav

Tuesday, you won't have any gain the Republican gesture'o'f support

trouble figuring out how to do nomination for Anderson Locally, there are no

11 Although Mr Anderson is no primary contests for public

But if you want to vote for longer seeking the Republican office in'either Dartv

- slate of

. RealEstateRea lEstateRealEst ate Real Estate

, Congressman John B nomination, this »«n

» i X 12 3 ii Anderson, you need a guide delegates, according to one of

- through the labyrinth. Inci- them -- Mr Sturges --

dentally, you are entitled to "provides a viable way for

vote for Mr Anderson only if voters to express their ap-

you are a registered proval of (Mr. Anderson's)

Republican This applies to candidacy."

long-term Republicans and to

Democrats or independents Supporters of Millicent

who changed parties so they Fenwick, who is facing a

could vote in the primaries for primary contest within the

Anderson. Republican party for her seat

in the House of Repre-

Look for Column 5 on the sentatives. point out that her

Republican side of the ballot position on the ballot makes it

under "Moderate Republican seem as though she and her

Alternative." In the Fifth opponent. Larry Haverly, are GaryGrover.

Congressional District - of running-mates, in spite of the Township candidates

which Princeton is a part -- instruction to "Vote for one."

Anderson delegates are Although George Bush

Patricia N. Cherry, Robert headquarters in Princeton will

Golden, Sheldon Sturges, close, in light of Mr Bush's

Astrida Apse and Elizabeth announcement that he will

Hutter Vote for all five if you turn over his delegates to

Borough Council candidates
are Democrats Nelson van
den Blink and Robert
McChesney and Republican
Frederick R. Sidon. Borough
Republicans had hoped to find
a second candidate for a write-
in campaign on Primary Day,

but have not done so.

At the district level in the
Borough, there is a primary
contest in District Four bet-
ween incumbent John
Bleimeier and challenger

! w

unopposed in their parties, are
Republicans Winthrop Pike
and incumbent William Hrr
Cherry, and Democrats
Barbara Cantrill and in-
cumbent Kate Litvack

TOPICS

Of The Town

Monument and Borough Hall.
There, Richard W. Baker Jr.
of Armour Road, Captain,
U.S. Army Ret. will speak, as
will municipal officials and
officials of the N.J. American
Legion and Posts 76 and 218.

PARADE FRIDAY
To Honor Veterans. Prince-

flags on graves of veterans in
Princeton, St. Paul's and
other area cemeteries.

WAREHOUSE BURNS

On Pine Street. A cinder
block warehouse at 69 Pine
Street, used by the owner of
Nassau Interiors to store
furniture, was the scene
Sunday of what Borough
police are calling a fire of
suspicious origin.

We don't know for sure

A memorial wreath will be
placed at the foot of the
ton is a town that holds fast to monument by Thomas J.
the traditional. The annual Lynch of Post 76 and Robert
Memorial Day Parade will be Ball of Post 218. Donald W
held this Friday at 7, because Griffin will be honorary

f/rhpY^f 3 °-, a £ d May ^ Parade MarshaU and master how it tSSed. tat we think it
a the traditional Memorial of ceremonies, and D. Don was sta rted by kids playing
u ™y Richards, general chairman

Governor Brendan T.Byrne of Post 76. and Charles
is expected to take part in the Streater, Post 218 chairman,
parade which will start at 7 at will head the veterans and
Princeton Avenue and Nassau invited organizations.
Street and proceed along The line of march will have
Nassau Str eet to the Battle four bands: the Volunteers of

Lambertville, McGuire Air

Force Band of the East; Gino

Mule Band of Trenton and the

championship Black Watch

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps

of Willingboro, who will give a
"brief concert during the

monument ceremonies.

inside," said Capt. Theodore
Lewis. The fire started on a
couch, he said. "The building
was not secure."

Other Memorial Day ac-
tivities include a service at
Princeton Cemetery Friday
morning at 9:30 sponsored by
Post 218 and a memorial
service at the Morning Star

Church of God in Christ
Church on Birch Avenue at 11.

The graves decorating
committee, David McCioskey
chairman, will oversee the
placing of over 1,000 American

Although there was not
much stored furniture inside,
according to Assistant Fire
Chief Ralph Hulit Jr., he
reported that some mat-
tresses, sofas and chairs were
damaged by the fire.

All of the windows were
blown out by the heat. Chief
Hulit added that the roof
rafters and floor were charred
and some interior partitions
were burned. All three Prince-
ton fire companies responded
to the 1:15 p.m. alarm.

Car Engine Ignites. There
was a fire in the engine
compartment of a car shortly
after 10 Friday evening.

The driver, Martha H
Mitchell, 101 Magnolia Lane.

Continued on next page

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

East Windsor - In the Cranbury
Manor area - beautiful split level - 3-4
bedrooms, large living room, formal
dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry
room with outside entrance,
basement, 2-car garage PLUS a very
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Borough and Township Polling Places

Primary day is next Tuesday, June 3. Polls will be open
from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at these election district
headquarters in Borough and Township :

Borough

Trinity Church Parish House

St. Paul's Church, basement

Firehouse, Harrison Street North

Firehouse, Chestnut Street

Methodist Church, Vandeventer entrance

Paul Robeson Center, Green St. entrance

Firehouse, Chambers Street

Borough Hall

Firehouse, Harrison Street North

Borough Hall

Township

Community Park School

Hun School field house

Riverside School gym

Valley Road School

Littlebrook School

Italian-American Sportsmen's Club
District 7 Community Park Schoor
District 8 Johnson Park
District 9 Riverside School gym
District 10 Italian-American Sportsmen's Club
District 11 Hun School field house
District 12 ROTC Armory, Washington Rd
District 13 Johnson Park School
District 14 Italian-American Sportsmen's Club

District

1

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District

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Topics of the 7V#hti

Continued Irom P*gs J

told police that she had just driven into a parking lot off Guyot Avenue next to Conti's when a young man noticed sparks and smoke coming from the engine compart-ment. It was put out with extinguishers from Conti's andPtl David Wilbur's patrol car.

Her car was towed to a Route 1 repair station Police said the probable cause was a gas leak or carburetor back-fire

There was a small fire at noon Sunday at 79 Wheatsheaf Lane.

Police said that owner Henry Kalmus had attempted to burn weeds off his patio with gasoline and the gas can caught fire.

Newcomer Eip*cled

As June goes skipping
On its way.
I hope it proves
As nice as May

Maybe jusi a Oil drier, after ail thai rainfall mat May produced In its first tnree weeks Hard to believe. ihough. ine ground is a bit too dry again and trie next showers

will be welcomed by anyone
growing anything

They are not expecied
before Friday, which would
give ua nine straight days
without precipitation. Tem-
peratures will continue to range
Irom tne low 50s at night to the
high 70s by day

consider, or to delay a final
decision until "other sides of
the question have been con-
sidered."

Florence Cucchi. 47
Southern Way, was chosen to
head the group Two
representatives from each
school will serve as co-
ordinators They are Arthur
Meisel and Mrs. Cucchi,
Riverside, Marjorie Fleming
and Madeline Blinder.
Community Park; Betty
Klingebiel and Eva Collins,
Johnson Park and Rhona
Porter and John Bailey,
Littlebrook.

Citizens interested in SOS
are invited to call Mrs. Cuc-
chi, 921-7852 or Miranda Short,
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1

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HOW TO HAVE

A LAWN IN THE SHADE

OF A TREE

with SamdeTuro

Woodwinds
Associates

The secret to growing grass
under a shade tree is balance
your lawn trees and the grass
beneath them are In com-
petition tor both food and
sunshine The trick is to try to
give each it's share 1
When a tree is shallow-rooted it
robs your lawn of the food and
moisture you so carefully
supply if you're not
specifically feeding the trees,
the roots grow toward (he
surface to gel what Iney need
The answer, then, is to feed the
tree, using a well-balanced tree
food injected directly into the
area of the roots this will help
develop the roots at their
proper level (However, don't
stop feeding the grass)

To balance the sunshine, a t<ee
can be thinned by pruning, so
thai sunlight will filler through
to the grass A good practice,
too. is to raise the branch level
by pruning away lower limbs
which won't be missed
anyway

One or two other things to keep
in mind As the weather gets
hotter this summer, be very
sure that you do not cut your
grass too short The recom-
mended ideal height lor grass I
is 2-2'/a". when you cut at
greater heights, your grass
tends lo grow at a slower rate,
so it's less work in the long run f
Remember to keep grass free I
of leaves in the fall most
grasses cannot stand a heavy '
covering of leaves

II a) I else tails, you can always'
consider a ground cover
beneatn a tree which provides
dense shade Pacnysandra
often does much better than
Periwinkle or English ivy, and
is most attractive as well
WOOOWINDS >s always happy'
to answer any question you
may nave concerning your
valuable trees and
VT'Jdt. pease call us a 924-
3500

Hale was charged with
driving while his license and
registration were suspended,
operation of an uninsured car,
no driver's license in
Of School Board. Dale possession, no registration or
Madden was elected president insurance card in possession
of the school board by a 7-2 an0 « us ing the license of
vote at the board's May 20 another driver,
meeting, "No" votes were He was later turned over to
cast by Joseph P Moore and tne Trenton Police Depart-
Robin Wallack Mrs. Wallack men t, after Borough police
did not run for re-election to) earne d he was wanted there
the president's chair on two contempt of court

Ann McGoldrick was warran ts.

elected vice-president by a _

vote of 8-1 . No one ran against Wnen Ptl. Sutton stopped a
either Dr Madden or Mrs ^p on Washington Road last
McGoldrick. Dr Maddens week for a motor vehicle
second three year term on the violation, he also detected an
board will expire in 1981. This odor of mar jjuana inside the
is Mrs. McGoldrick's first ar

term, Pt i. Sutton charged the

Mrs. Wallack explained that driwr Thomas H. Tammaro,
she voted against Dr. Madden 26 of Hightstown with
because he had missed "one- possession f under 25 grams
third" of the board s of marj j uana wn en he also
meetings A member of the ^^^ a bag f marijuana in
IBM staff in White Plains, Dr. the car Tammaro was also
Jf.*?A-U ' S ° aWfly ° n charged with failure to display
registration plates.

Township police arrested
Gregory M. Davis, 26, of
Trenton after they had
received a call at 9 : 30 Monday
morning from a resident in the
Battle Park area reporting a
woman screaming. Police, in
checking, discovered that
Davis was having an
argument with his girlfriend,

A further check revealed
that he was wanted by Egg
Harbor City police on two
contempt of court speeding
warrants in March. He was
later released on $82 bail for
his court appearance in Egg
Harbor City Township police
made no charges against
Davis.

business

Renee Steinhagen, 24, of
Little Neck, NY. was arrested
early Friday morning and
charged with shoplifting a 75-
cent container of yogurt from
the Wawa Market on
University Place.

She was issued a summons
calling for her appearance in
Borough court June 4.

ANERSON HERE

For Fund-Raiser. A fund-raising cocktail party for independent presidential candidate John Anderson, with a minimum admission fee of $100, is on the calendar for this Wednesday at 6. It will be held in a private home in Princeton.

Invitations, suggesting a $1,000 contribution and setting forth the minimum, have been mailed to 1,500 potential donors. The candidate is expected to arrive at the reception at 6:30, according to a schedule from the 8 Palmer Square headquarters of the Anderson campaign in this area.

Mr Anderson will arrive in Philadelphia from Houston in late afternoon, traveling by car to Trenton for a press conference in the State Assembly Chamber in the Capitol. The public is invited to attend, and the conference is scheduled to start at 5:40. Mr. Anderson is expected to remain at the Princeton reception until 8 and will be in Princeton overnight.

DRIVER IS CHARGED
After Knocking Down Meter. A Somerset driver, Ronald S. Cohen, 30, was arrested at 12:50 Friday morning, after Ptl. William Nathan and Sgt Peter Hanley saw him knock over a parking meter in the Witherspoon Street lot.

Cohen was taken to headquarters where he was charged with driving while under the influence of drugs, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and possession of CDS in a motor vehicle. He was later released on $25 bail, pending his appearance in court here.

Michael C Hale, 22, of SOS expects to present to Trenton, was issued five the June 10 school board summonses after Ptl. Randy meeting "a coherent and Sutton stopped his car last persuasive argument to the week on Nassau Street at board," hoping to convince Palmer Square board members to re-

PARENTS FORM GROUP

On School-Closing. A group of parents, identifying themselves as SOS ("Save Our Schools") committee, has formed to try to persuade the school board to reconsider the board's decision to close one of Princeton's four elementary schools

The organization meeting of the new group was held May 10 at Riverside School. Parents with children in all four schools attended the meeting, and divided their number into groups to study various aspects of the original report that recommended closing a school. Population projections, and criteria for defining educational excellence are particular concerns, parents said

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Woman Who Lost $300 Has It Returned
By Youth Who Made Sure He Found Her

When 13-year-old Shannon Grover noticed three envelopes lying on the sidewalk on Linden Lane while doing his paper route Thursday, he discovered that one of them contained $300 in cash.

His friends flocked around, excited by his good fortune and offering advice. "Finders Keepers," they said, advising against any attempt to locate the owner.

But Shannon, who is the son of Gary and Sandra Grover and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grover, all of Chestnut Street, kept a cool head and a wiser counsel. The money was in a bank envelope that bore no name or address, but there were also two St. Paul's Church envelopes containing checks with the name and address of a Linden Lane resident.

He wrote a note: "I believe I have something you lost" in red pencil with his name and phone number and placed it in her mailbox.

The woman who had noticed her bag was open when she boarded a bus for New York City where she planned to spend time tending a sick friend, found the note on her return. She telephoned Shannon on Sunday, established herself as the rightful owner, and the envelopes were returned, contents intact.

Shannon received "a lovely reward" and the glow that comes from knowing you've done the right thing.

($2.55 each). A Patton Avenue resident called police at 1:46 Monday morning to report the window broken.

An unknown amount of cigarettes was stolen from Agabiti Deti, 236 Nassau Street, which was entered by an intruder who broke a side window. The theft was discovered at 8:14 Tuesday morning.

All the change was removed last week from a soft drink machine in the basement of McCarter Theatre, where a windbreaker and two T-shirts valued at $35 had also been removed from a display case in the lobby. The

same day, another soft drink

Continued on next page

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CUSTOM WMP seme

00 YOU KNOW ME? im Jo. l.Ou.m. o-t>^ of Oh T,. nw >n
Hindy Shop, formerly al lrt» Pannlngton Clrcl* (Rt Hi I •• tak«n
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College Just atler me Fire House i u make it worth voui wniie

ICE?£

GLASS,

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page *

CYCLIST IS INJURED

When Struck by Truck. A 20-year old bicyclist, John Brown, 12 F'ne street, was injured Friday when he attempted to turn left from the Viking Furniture driveway onto Nassau Street.

He was admitted to Princeton Medical Center for repair of a severe laceration of the face and abrasions of the upper right arm. According to police, Mr. Brown attempted to steer between a parked truck and another being driven by Thomas J . Durcanin of Trenton. The rear side of the truck struck the cyclist, knocking him to the ground.

Ptl. David Alston, who charged Davis with failure to keep right on a bicycle, noted in his report that the bike had no braking devices of any kind.

Car Hits Pole. Betty A. Patrick of Hamilton Square, suffered moderate injuries Friday afteroon when her car left Quaker Road and struck a pole between Quaker Bridge Road and Mercer Road.

The victim told Ptl. John Clausen, who investigated, that she wanted to be treated for her injuries in Hamilton Square. Her car sustained front end damage and had to be towed away.

HEARING DATE SET

For Hospital Complaint.

The National Labor Relations

Board has set November 17 for

the hearing on the board's complaint against the Medical Center at Princeton. The complaint charges that the Center, by withholding from hospital security guards a cost-of-living raise granted to other employees, is engaging in unfair labor practice.

The complaint says the Center is also engaged in unfair labor practice by refusing to bargain collec- tively with the security guards union

The hospital has ten days from the May 22 date of the complaint to file an answer. If it doesn't reply, the charges are held to be true.

SIGN IS STOLEN

From Peacock Alley. A metal and glass Peacock Alley sign next to the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane was stolen last week.

Shaped in the form of a shield, the sign was estimated to be 30 to 40 years old and was valued by its owner at $150 to $200.

A portable typewriter in a brown case valued at $20 was stolen Thursday between 5 and 8:30 a.m. from a study alcove in the Woodrow Wilson building.

Soda, candy, cigarettes and liquor were also on the minds of thieves last week.

Someone smashed a window next to a door of the Princeton Wine and Liquor Store, 174-76 Nassau Street, reached in and took two quarts of rum ($5.69 each) and three pints of rum

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Topic* of the Town

ConimirtO Iron, Pag* S

machine in the basement of
Green Hall on the Princeton
University campus was forced
open and an undetermined
amount of money taken

A soft drink machine at the
William Sword Company
building, 22 Chambers Street,
was pried open during the
weekend and its coin box
emptied Entry was gained by
forcing a window of the
basement boiler room, police
said

Township police received a
call from a student at 2:50
Monday morning that two
suspects were breaking into
candy and food vending
machines in the basement of
Jadwin Hall on campus

A candy machine was
forced open and a second
machine appeared to have
been opened by a key Police
recovered a cash box on the
floor.

Ptl Renn Kaminski sear-
ched the area but was unable
to locate any suspects

Bicycle Auction June 7
The Township police
department will acution off
52 bicycles and two mopeds
on Saturday, June 7.
starting at 10 at Township
Hall Route 206 Some are
in need of repair

The bicycles and mopeds
may be viewed ahead of
time between 9 and 10 a. m
They are lost or stolen
bicyles recovered by police
that have never been
claimed by their owners.

MONEY IS TAKEN

In Three Entries. Money

was the only thing taken in

three entries reported last

week by police.

A 14-year old Randall Road
resident lost $55 when his
leather Boy Scout wallet was
taken from his room. The

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inning

victim told police that
someone apparently had
climbed to the garage roof and
opened an unlocked window to
his room He added that he
had closed the window before
leaving for school and it was
open when he returned home
Sgt Robert Heacock in-
vestigated

A Rosedale Road resident
left her purse on a kitchen
table one afternoon early last
week and discovered it

missing the following morning

Gone was her navy blue canvas purse valued at $15 which contained 115 cash. She told police that she had heard a noise in the kitchen during the night The doors to the house had not been locked, police said.

A Borough resident last week reported the theft from a room of her beige leather and blue cloth pocketbook containing $10 and ID cards.

Police said that a pane of glass had been removed from a cellar door to gain entrance. The theft was reported at 6:30 Wednesday morning.

CAMERA IS STOLEN
"Buyer" Is Out $20.
Everyone likes a bargain, but a Borough merchant is out $20 because he knew that a bargain he had been offered on a camera was too good to be true.

According to police, the merchant was approached in his store at 8:30 Saturday evening by a tall, balck man with a moustache, who told him he needed money and offered to sell him a 35mm Canon camera and flash unit for $20. The next day the merchant told police he wanted to have the camera checked out.

Ptl. Chris Boutote ascertained that the camera had

been stolen just hours before, between 4:30 and 6:45. from a room in Brown Hall on the Princeton Seminary Campus iAIso taken was $5 in coins. Police later returned the camera to its student owner

RESERVATIONS DUE
For Fete Dance. To herald this years Olympic Fete, a "Gold Medal Medlay" gala will be held Friday, June 13, from 6 to midnight in the main tent on the Washington Road Fete grounds Proceeds from this dinner-dance and the June 14 Fete will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

Dance chairmen are Barbara Simonds and Sandy Bell A cash bar will beavailableat 6, and the National Swedish Gymnastics Couples team will perform at 7. Dinner will be at 8 prepared by Peter Vielbig and Tom Root of Princeton Caterers

In addition to a first-rate band, The Don Young Band will play and sing American tunes spanning the last half century A champagne preview and sale featuring the work of area artists and sculptors will be held from 6 to 7:30.

Anyone wishing to attend is welcome The cost is $15 per person Space is limited and reservations must be made early. Mail checks, payable to the "June Fete" to Mrs. Curt Hoopingarner, 21 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction, 08550.

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KENNEDY GREETED HERE: Sen. Edward Kennedy, campaigning in New Jersey for Tuesday's primary election, met with Princeton area minority and labor leaders, as well as those working on his behalf. From left are Joan Hill, Director of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Beth Healey, Kennedy Office Manager; the Senator from Massachusetts; Wendy Kelman and Ginger Lennon, Kennedy volunteers; Marvin Trotman, teacher and businessman; and John Keefe of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. E. Harvey Meyers of the architectural firm bearing his name, Jim Healey and Sandra Larsen, other Kennedy volunteers, were also present for the occasion. w „„z *»,««

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WET WEATHER AHEAD
For Next 30 Days. Near-
normal temperatures and
above-normal rainfall
amounts are expected for New
Jersey over the next four
weeks, according to Anthony
Broccoli, agricultural
meterologist at Rutgers
University.

Afternoon high tem-
peratures in the state climb
from the low 70s in the middle
of May to the low 80s by mid-
June, with overnight lows of
around 50 in mid-May rising to
around 60 over the following
four weeks, he said. He is a
member of the department of
meterology and physical
oceanography at the State
University's Cook College.

Normal rainfall for the mid-
May to mid-June period is
three and a half inches. The
weather outlook issued by the
prediction group at the
National Weather Service's
Climatic Analysis Center in
Washington, DC, calls for
precipitation above that
amount during the next four
weeks, but doesn't estimate
how much.

"New Jersey farmers and
home gardeners can expect
wet grounds to hamper out-
door working conditions
during rainy periods, par-
ticularly in poorly drained
areas," said Mr. Broccoli.

Soil temperatures across
New Jersey are near or above
the 60-degree mark, which is
warm enough for the planting
of cucumbers, eggplants, lima
beans, peppers and snap
beans, he said. Farmers and
home gardeners should still be
prepared to protect their
sensitive crops on any night
when temperatures are
predicted to fall as low as the
mid-30s, as frost can occur at
even these temperatures

Speaking about the monthly
weather outlooks themselves.
Broccoli said that such
outlooks have only "marginal
skill." "Based on 30 years of
forecasts," he said, "monthly
temperatures are forecast
correctly 42 percent of the
time, as compared with 33
percent by random chance.

Monthly precipitation is
forecast correctly 52 percent
of the time, as compared with
50 percent by random
chance."

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. 134 Lakedale Drive,
Lawrenceville; Albert and
Doris Ziolkowski, 342 South
Main Street, Pennington,
Marvin and Eileen Solomon.
39 New Road, Kendall Park. Mari gold seeds provided by
David and Susan Schneider, (he societv nave been
1306 White Pine Circle distributed to school and
Lawrenceville; John and garden groups t0 be grown
Paula Rauscher, 10 Carmel am) lanted throughout the
Place, Newton, all on May 18; communUy Thosc par-

, , , „ ticipants along with

Also to James ^nc ''^'^representatives of each
Kimsley 5-11 Pheasant * , drf d v0 , untecr
Hollow, Plainsboro, Rich- .^ w||| mect a(the

ard and Arianne Hesco M ° n j cipa , Building at 10:30 to
217A Ewing Street both on i anM P 000 marlg B | ds Arca

S %ftoclZ a S S . a r n e d e r . a -bool students will also be
Hight-stown. May 20; Ronald represented
and Debbie Doggett 8 Pearl Organizations will be
Street. Allentown; Edward P^ented with a certificateo
and Helen Doan. 39 Craven appreciation and additional
Lane, Lawrence, both on May marigold seeds Seeds of
21 Kozo and Atsuko Friendship to plant
Yamazaki, 5H Hibben Apart- elsewhere in LawrencevlUe
ments. Scott and Dawn Music will be provided by the
Norhs. 19 Oakdale Village Lawrence High School Car-
Drive, North Brunswick ; both dinal Marching Band,
on May 22, and Ronald and directed by Keith Csolak
Joanne Crognale, RD 1
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May 17; Timothy and Martha during June
Tuttle, 33 Stonicker Drive. There will be a trip to
Lawrenceville, May 18; John Woodbridge Mall on Wed-
and Linda Oliver, 435 Burd nesday, June 4, followed by
Street, Pennington; Kenneth lunch at The Manor in West
and Linda Fehskens, 14 Holly Orange The bus will leave the
Lane, Lawrenceville; Stuart parking lot of the West Win-
and Susan Bernstein, 386 dsor Branch of the Mercer
Jefferson Drive, East Wind- County Library at 9. There is
sor; all on May 19; no charge for transportation,

Also to Lawrence and Jane but lunch will cost $9 25 in-
Jamestown eluding tax and tip

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Trenton The bus will leave
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firehouse on Alexander Road
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both on May 21; Mark and
Anna Lohbuaer, B236 Balfour
Road, Delair, Terry and Jane
Tracy. RD 2, Box 149, Cran-
bury; Don and Wanda Green,
181 Edgewood, Trenton; and
Bruce and Cynthia Groen-
dyke, 118 Center Street,
Hightstown, all on May 22.

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In Lawrence Township.
Mrs Carlota Dolich of Pen-
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Township's first "Marigold
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Thomas B. Moore

Seven area resident have
received degrees from the
University of Michigan at Ann
Arbor, Mich.

The recipients, the degrees
received and the school in
which they were enrolled are,
Daniel Aronovic of 351
Franklin Avenue, B.A. in the
College of Literature. Science
and the Arts. Ronald E.
Borkan, 150 Longview Drive,
B.S., School of Natural
Resources; Jonathan L. Kuhn,
74 Woodland Road, B A., and
Brigld Skefflngton. 49 Gordon
Way, B.A., both in the College
of Literature, Science and the
Arts;

Also, Martha Kinney. 71
Fackler Road, B.A., College of
Literature, Science and the
Arts, and Susan Siegle, 1315
White Pine Circle, MBA,

Four area residents and a ? c J hool 1 . °' Business

Princeton area residents
are receiving degrees and
diplomas at commencement
ceremonies at colleges,
universities and secondary
schools across the country ;

Janet P. DeLorenzo,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben
DeLoren20 of Tall Timbers
Drive, was awarded the
bachelor of science degree
from Lynchburg College in
Lynchburg, Va. She majored
in business administration.

Bonnie F. Pobiner, daughter
of Amy and Harvey Pobiner of
Taylor Road, RD 4, was
graduated from the College of
William and Mary in
Williamsburg, Va. with a
bachelor of science degree. |
She majored in biology and
earned highest honors from
the department.

At William and Mary she fo'rnier "PrincetonTesTden" Ad ™nlstration
was admitted to Phi Beta received bachelor of arts
Kappa honor fraternity in 1979 degrees at Bowdoin Colleges
and was a member of Phi Mu 175 Commencement exer
sorority. She will pursue cises.

graduate studies in phar- They are Thomas B. Moore doctor of medicine degree
macology at the University of of 21 Hun Road who majored from lhe George Washington
Virginia in Charlottesville, in sociology and was a four- University School of Medicine
Va., under a National year member of the soccer and Health in Washington,
Institutes of Health team and vice president of his DC. Dr. Costa will serve his
Fellowship, beginning in fraternity; Pamela B. Gray, residency in surgery at the
September. of 20 Linwood Circle, who University of Pennsylvania in

graduated magna cum laude, Philadelphia, Pa

, _ . ., , a government major and a

Lynn Frazee, daughter of Dean's Ust student; Robert W. Se™" area residents have
Mr and Mrs. John Frazee of Hoedemaker Jr. of 5 Cherry graduated from Oberlin
134 Carter Road, will graduate Hill Road, a chemistry major College, Oberlin, Ohio
from Drexel University in ^ c0<a ptain f the swim- From Princeton they are
Philadelphia on Saturday with ming teanv and Nan E Rachel D. Abelson, daughter
a B.S degree in Marketing. Glancola of 12 Cameron Court of Mr and Mrs Herbert I.
Miss Frazee, who was a mathematics major and Abelson of 7 Meadowbrook
member of the Drexel Syn- Dean's List student who Drive, who majored in music
chronized Swim Team and earned varsity letters in and sang with the Oberlin
Marketing Association, is a S0C cer, indoor and outdoor College Choir; Daniel E.
1975 graduate of Lawrence track. Clohossey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

HighSchool. Thomas M. Woodward III of Edward A Clohossey, 479

Wayne, Pa., formerly of Hun Jefferson Road, who earned a

m—., f u a u. Road, also earned his B.A. bachelor of arts by majoring

„, m Ji ' ■ 1^ ! r degree from Bowdoin, having in economics in the College of

H»„™ mL w S , 5, A majored in history andbeen I Arts and Science and a

Hanson of 176 western Way, Dean ' s List stu dent. He was a bachelor of music by studying

nas earned a B.A degree in member of the squash team voice (he sings bassl in the

Russian from Bryn Mawr and received sev 2 ra i varsity Conservatory; Debra
CoUe 8 e letters.

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Dobkowski. daughter of Mrs.
Peggy Dobkowski of 217
Cherrybrook Drive and
Edward Dobkowski of
Lawrenceville, B.A. in
chemistry;

Also Peter B. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein of 335 Prospect Avenue, who majored in piano and earned a bachelor of music from the Conservatory; Patricia Rose, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jerome G Rose of 21 Tyson Lane, B A. with honors in Environmental Law; and Barbara A. Thompson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip A Thompson of 114 Broadmead, bachelor of arts with highest honors in sociology and anthropology. Miss Thompson was elected Phi Beta Kappa and received Oberlin's Comfort-Starr prize in^ recognition of her excellent work in her major field.

From Lawrenceville, Laura E. stachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs John J. Stachel of 18 Merion Place received a bachelor of arts with highest honors in psychology She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received the Jerome S. Davis essay prize and was elected an associate member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, inpsychobiology.

Quentin E. Lyle III, son of Dr and Mrs. Quentin E. Lyle Jr. of 87 Audubon Lane, received the B.S. degree in pre-medicine from Davidson College. His activities have included tennis, student government association committee on athletics. Kappa Alpha fraternity and intramural sports.

Eight area residents have been awarded bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa

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Topics of the limn

Continue lromPifl«t

Christopher M. Plet. son of

Mr and Mrs Zenon Piet. 9

Van Kirk Road, economics

major; Joanne L. Poole.

daughter of Mr and Mrs

'1 Thomas Poole, 52 Mason

! Drive, English; from Prin-

| ceton Junction, Richard F.

IMalacrea, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Malacrea, 418 Village
■ Road East, psychology;

■ Kathleen W. TIghe. daughter
of Mr and Mrs Donald Tighe,
18 Yorktowne Court, American
studies and political science;
I Arthur G. Wasserman, son of
Mr and Mrs Samuel
I Wasserman, One Hicks Lane,
5 B.A .anthropology;

Also Douglas J. Pauls, son

■ of Mr. and Mrs John Pauls, 3
Fairway Drive, Hopewell,
economics major; Gregg W.
Hoyer. son of Mr. and Mrs.
■%} Vincent Hoyer of Harbourton-
Woodsville Road, Pennington,
Latin; and Leslie C.
i Brecknell, daughter of Mr
and Mrs Arthur Brecknell,
* Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, B.A
economics.

Alexander Robertson Jr..
son of Mr and Mrs Alexander
Robertson of Ridgeview Road,
has graduated from Colgate
University with a bachelor of
arts degree in chemistry. He
was a member of the varsity
baseball team and is a
member of the Beta Theta Pi
fraternity He expects to at-
tend graduate school at

Princeton University in the
fall

The sculptor Joseph Brown,
professor emeritus of visual
arts at Princeton University,
will be awarded an honor-
ary degree from Temple
University at commencement
ceremonies this Thursday.

An alumnus of Temple, Mr
Brown taught sculpture and
boxing at Princeton for almost
40 years He was captain of
Temple's boxing team in 1929
and later turned professional,
winning nine straight bouts as
a light heavyweight. His in-
terest in sculpture developed
when he modeled for sculptor
Walter Hancock and
illustrator Douglas Duer, and
he spent seven years as an
apprentice to the late R Tait
McKenzie.

Mr. Brown's heroic statues
stand outside Veterans'
Stadium in Philadelphia,
Johns Hopkins University,
Princeton and elsewhere. He
designed the champanzee
dwelling at the Philadelphia
Zoo and numerous AAU, Ivy
League and other athletic
associations' trophies and
busts. He also has portrait
busts of John O'Hara. John
Steinbeck, Norman Thomas,
Odetta, Leadbelly, Archibald
MacLeish and James
Michener to his credit.

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We endorse the candidacy of Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for President.

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Benjamin Dubrovsky

Tom Dunham

Helen and Henry Dyer

Alice and Matthew Edelman

Joseph and Adeline Federici

Edward Feld

Angela Ferrara

Bruce Finnie

Norman E. Freeberg

Agnes Frohling

Victor A. Giallella

Eloise K. Goreau

Beth and Jim Healey

Barbara D. Hoisington

Millie Intartaglia

Jenny Cortese Jackson

Kathleen K. James

Virginia F. Jones

Lydia and Nicholas Katzenbach

Shirley Kauffman

John Keefe

Stanley Kelley, Jr.

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MAILBOX

A Clarification.

To the Editor of Town Topics :
I would like to clarify a
statement made in your May
14, 1980 issue pertaining to the
Master Plan It stated that my
late husband, Bertrand L.
Guhck, Jr., had sold parts of
the Gulick Farm where houses
now stand.

During the mid-1950s, a
portion of the farm, which was

owned by my husband's late
mother's estate (Mrs Ber-
trand L. Gulick, Sr.), had to be
sold to settle her estate which
included the payment of
federal and state inheritance
taxes.

My husband did everything
possible to save our historic
home, school house, barns and
outbuildings, and surrounding
acreage, to preserve the core
of the Gulick Farm which has
been in the family for cen-
turies and stands at the
eastern entrance to Princeton,
which also is a part of the
historical village of Kingston.

We are proud of our heritage

and wish to maintain its
continuance for many many

decades to come.

BETTY LEffiE GULICK
(Mrs. Bertrand L. Gulick, Jr.)
1082 Kingston Road

Editor's Note: The statement was made by a member of the audience at the hearing, not by TOWN TOPICS.

Credit Where It's Due.

To the Editor of Town Topics :
Lynn A. Koch's review of the Itzhak Perlman Concert with its enthusiastic praise of "Music-at-McCarter"

prompts us to write and give credit where credit is due.

William W Lockwood, Jr. is the person responsible for organizing the series, and it is his hard work and skill that has made the series as strong and as popular as it is. In fact, the 1980-81 Music-at-McCarter series is already sold out on subscription.

We are pleased indeed to be able to present such a fine series to the people of Princeton who have made our first season at McCarter so rewarding and fulfilling.

NAGLE JACKSON
ALISON HARRIS

l*odge Thanks Community.
To the Editor of TOWN Topics:

Witherspoon Lodge No. 178 and Rising Sun Temple No. 119, I B.P.O E. of W (Elks) wish to thank the Princeton community for its support for their annual ball held May 17 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. We thank you one and all.

ULYSSES S.JOHNSON

ZELMA HARGRA VE

Ball Co-chairmen

JUDSON CARTER JR.

Exalted Ruler

HELEN R. PATTERSON

Daughter Ruler

Corrections Offered.

To the Editor of Twwn Topics :

White we were delighted by the article (TOWN TOPICS issue May 14) printed about our office at 342 Nassau Street, we would like to point out a few minor errors for the benefit of those interested in early houses.

The date on the lintel over the fireplace appears as 1730 not 1780 While such data can't be counted as accurate in itself, the style of the fireplace, with the bake-over being situated in the back of the hearth, is typical of the

Continued on ne*t page

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guide

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ier it is to buy glass Especially
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the best

Good $50- $2 75
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designed to stand up to lots of
handling Durable, it's often used
commercially in restaurants We
have the finest available selection
of good glass

Better $2 95- $4.50
Our better glass is mostly hand-
made Frequently nghl here in
the USA It is more refined and
elegant than the good glass, but
not as delicate as our very best
A choice compromise between
the two

Best $4 75- $8 95
Our best glasses are generally
our own imports, made especially
to meet the Bam s high stan-
dards Best glass is distinguished
by its supenor clarity and color,
thinner stem and over-all ele-
gance Our best glass is always
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Reg $6 00 Sale $4 80

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: Carter-Reagan Race in New Jersey is Close;
| Anderson Draws Support— Big Undecided Vote

» Ronald Reagan, who has in
>. effect captured the
£ Republican nomination, and
- Jimmy Carter, on the verge of
< locking up the Democratic
% nomination for President,
£ would run a close race in New
j) Jersey if the election were
t held today.

,• An Eaglet on Poll conducted
c during the first half of May
i finds Reagan leading Carter
\ by 4 percentage points - 38 to
* 34 percent, with the remainder
e not choosing This is a
I dramatic change from
,- Eagleton's February survey
> which found Carter leading
; Reagan by 35 percentage
; points.

i Illinois Congressman John
" Anderson's planned in-
dependent candidacy appears
to be viable in New Jersey.
Witb Anderson in the race, the
Rutgers-based Poll finds
Carter and Reagan each
getting 29 percent with
Anderson receiving 21 per-
cent. The remaining 21 per-
cent are either undecided or
say they will not vote.

Senator Edward Kennedy,
badly trailing Carter in
delegates, fares far worse
against Reagan than does
Carter. The May survey of
1,000 New Jerseyans finds

preferring someone else and undecided, preferred another
13 percent saying they would candidate or said they would

not vote Republicans support not vote in a Reagan-Carter

Reagan over Carter by 68 to 18 election.

percent, while Democrats Anderson's support comes

prefer Carter by a margin of primarily from Independents

56 to 20 percent.
A large part of Reagan's

support is made up of people

dissatisfied with President

Carter Of the 384 people who

prefer Reagan, only 43 per-
cent say they are voting more

"for Reagan" while 49 percent

say they are voting more

"against Carter " Six percent

both like Reagan and dislike

Carter.

Two-thirds of the 338 people
who prefer Carter - 67 per-

cent, say they are casting a
posi ti ve vote for the
President, while 27 percent
are casting a negative vote
against Reagan. Two percent
say they both like Carter and
dislike Reagan

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John Anderson capitalizes
on the dissatisfaction with
Carter and Reagan, drawing
support about evenly from
both candidates Of the 211
people who support Anderson
in a three-way contest, 51
percent say they are
motivated by their liking for
Anderson while 40 percent say
they are supporting Anderson
because they find neither

Reagan holding a 50 to 29 Carter nor Reagan attractive

percent lead over the liberal In ^ three-way matchup,

Massachusetts Democrat ^ n , of ^ m R

Last February, the Poll found SU pp 0rt ers feel favorable

Reagan and Kennedy running toward their candidat€ whiIe

evenly in the state. 28 percent are voting agajnst

In commenting on what the the other two Eighty . two

poll results might mean in ercent of the 290 |e

terms of New Jersey s supporting Carter are actively
primary on Tuesday, Poll for him J} WIe 16 veneRt a / e

unhappy with the other two
alternatives.

Director Cliff Zukin said,
"While Carter appears to be
the stronger of the two
Democrats and Reagan the
stronger Republican, who
actually wins the primary
may depend on which can-

^ ate ?n ge L t t h /' r SBrfhl! People who supported Reagan
out to vote. With the £ & B tt „ n _ n JlZ „„,> ..fi.i.

A Switch to Anderson. When
asked who they would prefer if
Anderson was included in the
election, 19 percent of the

nominations all but decided

turnout may be unpredictable.

However, the New Jersey

presidential primary will Anderson deceived support

mean very little in terms of frnm 9fl ^ rr . Ant nf » hp979 P L^

in his two-person race with
Carter switched to Anderson,
as did 17 percent of those who
initially supported Carter.

who Venomnees are Carter from M f* rcml of lhe m New
3? r!„T ""*?, are ~ f Jerseyans who were initially

and Reagan will certainly ■

capture enough delegates in the remaining primaries to go to the convention with comfortable majorities."

Independents Favor Reagan. An examination of the Carter-Reagan matchup reveals that Reagan does better at holding members of his own party and attracting Independents than does Carter. Independents support Reagan over Carter by a margin of 40 to 29 percent with 16 percent undecided or

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

type built before 1730 in New England.

In addition, we would like to give credit to Alex Greenwood, who designed and built our shutters and gave unending assistance with the many small details which helped to complete our renovation.

PHYLLIS MOUNT

Associate Realtor

Princeton Crossroads

If Anderson Has 'Reasonable Chance' His Support Will Increase Next Fall

The New York Times reported this week that John Anderson may have the ability to carry the eight largest northern states next fall - if he is perceived by voters to have "a reasonable chance." The states together have a total of 216 electoral votes, with 269 needed for victory.

The Times said that a Louis Harris poll asked: How would you vote today, and how would you vote in

November, if Mr Anderson seemed to have "a reasonable chance" then? The first question showed that Reagan would receive 39 percent, Carter, 33, and Anderson 23. In the second, Anderson shaves two percentage points from President Carter and four from Governor Reagan.

On such a basis, the results would be Reagan, 35; Carter, 31; Anderson, 29

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jF- ■ d*.

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^^ STATE ZIP ^

Beef Chuck Steak

1st Cut

Fresh Gov't. Insp. Roasting Chicken

Perdue Oven Stutter

lb

79<

Breaded Pre-Cooked
Golden Platter Fried Chicken

Shaped & Formed
• Breast Cutlers

$969

> Drumsticks, ,
• Thigh* o> I
• Wings I

$159

1 8 V1

Breast

$19

i

Freshly Sliced

Turkey
Breast Cutlets

_, USDA Choice Beef

$199 Center Cut
Chuck Steak

T

USDA ^ mJ ,t%

,awu) $149

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U.S.DA Choice Beef

CtlUCk ROaSt S.m.K>n.l...

SI 79 U.S.DA Choice Lean & Tender

Beef For Stew

$199

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

U.S.DA Choice Beet

Short Ribs Beef Rib

U.S.DA Choice Beef 7"

Standing Rib Roast

U.S.DA Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Steak

USDA Cho*c# tost Borwleu Shouidsr F<x

London Broil

U.S.DA Choice Beef Boneless

Shoulder Roast

U.S.DA Choice Beel

Boneless Chuck Steak

Frozen '/. lb. eo • 2 lb. pkg
Beef PattleS Sanbro Brand

U.S.DA GfOde A

Fresh Duck 4 -sib . Avg.

Frozen Skinned, Develrted, Sliced & voc Pocked

Genuine Calves Liver

$2»

S199
$199
$|S9

99°

S919

FRESH
SEAFOOD SAVINGS

ftesh Cut From YeUowtail Flounder Lrtto Foncv * 4% 40,

Fillet of Flounder ib*2"

'"" S A 99

Sea Scallops k>. **

FreUi SI 99

Fillet of Cod ib I

Fresh $199

Cherrystone Clams dozen I

I Tilefish Steaks b 2"

A Prime Source ot Vitamin C

Tropicana
Orange Juice

.0

1202.

can

69

Weaver

Chicken To Go

Cut 01 French Style Foodtown

Green Beans

Cheese or Meat

Bultonl Ravioli

Save More

Fish Cakes Mm. pauit

Individual

Sara Lee Danish

In Syrup Foodtown

Strawberries suc«d

Stoufler With Noodles

Scalloped Chicken

Stouffer

Turkey Tetrazzini

56 oz SO 99

pkg. O

39oz.S|
pkgs. I

15 OZ QAC

pkg TfTr

8 pS49*

7«oz.$|19
pkg. ■

10 oz. C AC

pkg. 3T

11X oz $|39
pkg. I

12 oz *139
pkg. 91

DAIRY SAVINGS

r

Great on Baked Potatoes

Breakstone
Sour Cream

16 OZ.

cup

79'

Regular. Small Curd, Large Curd or

Low Fat Breakstone

Cottage Cheese

Assorted Flavors

La Yogurt Yogurt

Whole Milk

Mozzarella too.**.*

Whole Milk

Foodtown Ricotta

Shredded

C&F Mozzarella

Regular Quarters

Imperial Margarine

Real Whipped Cream

ReddlWIp Topping

Spiced

Rondele Cheese

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Crow* * Btockw«l Red Comsomme 13 OZ. X AC

Madrllene Soup con OY

Crosse & Blackwell 13oz.XAC

Vichysolsse Soup can OY

Mallle 4 . oz QAC

DIJon Mustard lar OY

Flavor Tree tv, oz -I At

Sesame Sticks box / V

Assorted Flavors

GROCERY SAVINGS

— \r

Hawaiian Punch
Fruit Punch

46 OZ.
can

59'

^

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Redpack
Round Tomatoes

28 oz
can

49

A Dessert Treat

Mott's
Applesauce

iO

25 oz.
jar

59"

Ocean Spray

Cranberry
Juice Cocktail

4 o,r 99

Green
Asparagus

lb.

99"

Crisp

Fresh
Green Beans

59'

5 In 1

Cadillac
Dog Food

6 pack of
9/» oz. cans

$149

1

Foodtown

Charcoal
Briquets

20lb
bag

$079

Family Pack

Scott
Napkins

160 In
pkg.

59<

Assorted Varieties

Barbecue

SaUCe Kraft

18 oz
btl.

69'

lOOO Island or Wine Vinegar & Oil Plelffer

Salad 16oi fft«C
Dressing \m_

Economy Size

Reynolds Wrap

AlUm. FOil 75 s q. ft. roll

991
99'

Foodtown

Charcoal
Lighter Fluid

qt.

cont

69<

7 oz. Cups

Sweetheart
Cold Cups

Melt In Your Mouth Goodness

Sweet C

Yellow Corn W

ears W W

loom
pkg

$109

1

16 oz A AC

cup WW

36oz.S|
cups I
12 oz $159
pkg. I
21b.$A29

CUp Mm

8oz SI 09
pkg. I

Ib. 7AC

pkg. #Tf

can ww

4 oz. $109

pkg I

Assorted Fldvors (Makes 15 Gits.)

Kool-Aid $'

Drink MiX canister 4h

In Oil Chicken Ot The Sea i3oz.S<

Solid White Tuna con *

►49

109

Medium Size Opkgs.OAC

Foodtown Sponges O of 2 OY

Mr. Coffee

Coffee Filters

Personal Size

Ivory Soap

► of 2 <
IOO In f AC
pkg /▼

14 oz. 7EC

pkg. of 4 / 9

Assorted Flavors (Makes 8 Qts.)

Wyler's $159

Drink MiX canister I

For Your Clothes

Bounce Softener

Sunshine

Cheez-lt Crackers

Sunshine Cookies

Chip A Roos

Great After School Snack

Sunshine Fig Bars

2Oln$|09
box I

lOoz.
box
12 oz. fi AC
pkg OTT

16 oz.
pkg

69*

99*

Great In Salads

California Carrots

Low In Calories

Crisp Cucumbers

Cape XQC

Granny Smith Apples » O Tr

Sweet a\ t¥\ c

Juicy Anjou Pears ib. OV

Sweet 8. Juicy (Size 88)

Valencia Oranges

Seedless

Green Limes

Fiery Red

Sweet Watermelon

U.S. # 1 Extra Fancy Golden

Delicious Apples

Fresh

Green Squash
APPETIZER SAVINGS

2 bags49

2o39*

5,o,89*
3 39
b 23*
.59*
,b49*

r

Imparled

Krakus
Polish Ham

iC

y. ib.

79"

DELI SAVINGS

BAKERY SAVINGS

Swift Pr«mUim

Sliced Bacon
$109

lb.
pica.

Foodtown Hamburger ot

Hot Dog Rolls

89*

;■?«

31 lb. SI
bags ■

6 In"

Great on Hot Dogs

Sauerkraufroodiown

Imported Sliced

Krakus Polish Ham

Beef

Hygrade Franks

mini coupon mini mini coupon mini mini coupon iiiiiii

8oz.$189
pkg. I
lb. $129

pkg.

t V

Foodtown

Old Fashion Donuts

Foodtown

Pound Cake Cuts

Foodtown Jewish frye^mpemfckel or

Swirl Rye Cuts

1 7 AC

pkg./y

14 0Z.AAC

pkg yy

16 oz C AC

loot

59*

I Regular, Diet or Light

g PEPSI
2 COLA

SODA

2 liter
btl.

79*|

Save More

HEINZ

§ TROPICANA OoVSSlrrs Jlv*8

2 ORANGE 70°S21?MAT0 7Q°5
5 JUICE r^/y 2 3 KETCHUP #▼ 2

JUICE 'i%

J% WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7 50 OR
^/ MORI PURCHASE. Coupon good ot Davidson*
Supermarkel thru May 31 IvflO Umlt one
t\9 coupon per adult family

iiiiiii EH-ZEB limn

Prices effective Mondav. Mav 26 thru Saturday.

7^ WITH IWS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL S7.SO OR
W MORI PURCHASE Coupon good ol Oavtdsoni
Supermodel thru May 31. i960 ItmH one
■Wl coupon peiadultfamlry

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tSm. - WTH 1HIS COUPON AND AN AODfllONAl S7 SO OS .

IS W MORt PURCHASt Coupon good ot Davidsons ^
Supermarkel thru Mav 3'. 1980 Umll one

■■ i^p coupon per odufttamily i^B

iiiiiii ZHHZD iiiiiii ■■i.y.W!.».i'in

May 31. 1980 No, responsible lo, tvooaraphical errors We reserve the rlnM In ImH rmnrMHm*

Haydu $149

Munich Bologna

Foodtown

Liverwurst

wide

Foodtown Bologna

B/C

Hard Salami Armour

Olive Head Oeese or Blood & Tongue

Haydu Loaves

First Cut Corned Beef ot

Freirich Pastrami

Freshly Made

Tasty Shrimp Salad

Foodtown Past Process

American Cheese

Imported Toble Cheese

Swedish Fontina

Dorman's Cheese

Iceland Oden

Lower Fat SooXjm fli CaraoTnyoraie

Naturally Slender <1

Swiss Type Cheese Kt I

lower Fat Sodium. Cannes flt C*XNes*en>

Natural Slender c*o«

Muenster Type Cheese I si"
SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen $199

Fancy Fillet Of Sole bi 1

Frozen tJewport Bay ;;. M j| 99

Stuffed Clams

Frozen Queen O Tne Ocean ^
Fi«h Stirbc

M Ib. 69

x ib. 89

$129

X Ib. I

K Ib. 99

$149

X ib. I

$169

X lb I

$109
$149

99*

$169

'•> Ib

b

*1»

~ Tick's of the Town

g Continued from P«*l I

■

*". and the better educated
* segment of the electorate In a
£ three-person election, 28
2 percent of those calling
>." themselves Independents say

they would support Reagan, 26
percent support Anderson and
23 percent support Carter,

8

*ith the remainder not
choosing.

With Anderson in the race,
Carter does not hold a
majority of Democratic
support - 48 percent prefer
Carter. 19 percent Anderson
and 17 percent Reagan A bare
majority of Republicans - 54
percent - support Reagan,
while 15 percent prefer

Anderson and 14 percent
prefer Carter.

Mr. Zukin noted that ' While
Anderson appears to draw
support equally from both
candidates at this stage, he
may hurt Reagan more than
Carter The Republican party
is smaller than the
Democratic party so it is

essential for a Republican
candidate to draw a sub-
stantia] bloc of Independents
to be elected A viable
Anderson candidacy could
pull many of the Independents
Reagan needs to win."

Anderson also runs better
among more educated New
Jerseyans Anderson and
Reagan both receive 30 per-

cent of the vote from those high school prefer Carter
with more than a high school while 28 percent prefer
education, while Carter Reagan and 14 percent prefer
receives 22 percent. High Anderson
school graduates were evenly

split between Carter (31
percent) and Reagan (30
percent) with Anderson
receiving only 19 percent.
Thirty-five percent of those
who did not graduate from

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary
or part lime ioO may be the answer

Head the Help Wanted ads In this Issi*
ot TOWN TOPICS iw a varied selection
ol opportunities open to you

What you get out of

yourlfellow Pages ad depends

on what goes into it.

People who use the Bell System Yellow
Pages usually use them because they don't
know whom to call.

So if you want them to call you, give
them reasons.

Instead of just your address and phone
number, tell them who you are and what

Endorsements,
Guarantees, etc.

You worked long and hard to

earn tli.it certification, endorsement ,*"

or license. So why leave it out?

you have to offer them.

But don't stop there. Tell them where
you're located, when you're open and why

your business deserves their business.

If you can't remember all that, keep this
ad around to remind you of what kinds
of things to include.

Brand Names.

If your brand names are more

famous than your

name, name them.

Along with a

complete list of

your products

and services.

Credit Cards.

H you accept credit cards, give
yourself credit for it.

Business Hours.

A lot of the people who use the Yellow Pages don't
call you; they come right to your place of business.
So be sure to tell ihem when you're open.

Directions
and /or Maps

Be sure to include
a map if necessary.
Your Yellow Pages
representative
will help you with
the artwork.

Slogans
or Emblems.

If they're well-
known, include
them. If not, don't.

Your Yellow Pages Representative.

Be sure to include your Yellow Pages representative
in the planning of your Yellow Pages ad, too. He
or she will help you create your ad and recommend
what directories and listings you should use. Work
with your representative. And turn your Yellow Pages
ad into a gold mine.

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§- £

Bell
System

Yellow
Pages

PEOPLE

In The News

Three Princeton residents
have been selected as finalists
in different categories of the
Scholars in Art Program, an
adjunct to the Presidential
Scholars program announced
previously. They are now in
the running for the U.S.
Presidential Medallion, which
for the first time will
recognize America's most
promising young artists in
dance theatre, music, visual
arts and writing.

The three are Cynthia G.

announcing

Khachadurian of 22 Philip Presidential Scholars for 1980,
Drive, named in the music including three from New
category; Elizabeth A. Guerin Jersey, President Carter
of 145 Philip Drive, dance; and named Claire F. I'llman and
Ioana N. Belcea of 169 Elizabeth A. Guerin, both
Harrison Street, visual arts, seniors at Princeton High
Miss Khachadurian was School. Miss Ullman is the
previously named as a finalist daughter of Richard Ullman
also in the Presidential ° f 12 Maple Street and Yoma
Scholars Program. Ullman of Prospect Avenue,

and Miss Guerin is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L.

Kenyon College senior Guerin of 145 Philip Drive.
David Faus of 30 Armour Miss Ullman was chosen on
Road has been awarded the the basis of academic
Henry G. Dalton Fellowship in achievement, leadership and
American Studies. community involvement, and

The fellowship is awarded Miss Guerin for demonstrated
annually to a senior who is excellence in the areas of
eligible to do graduate work in visual and performing arts, in
American Studies. her case, the dance. As

Scholars, they will visit

Lewis H. Sarett of Rolling Washington from June 19 to

Hill Road, senior vice July 2 as guests of the White
president for science and House and the Department of
technology, Merck & Co., has Education and will receive
received the Industrial Presidential Scholars
Research Institute Medal. medallions in a White House
Dr Sarett -- I.R.I's 35th ceremony. They will attend
Medalist - was cited "for his seminars with authorities in
contributions to scientific many fields, meet with their
knowledge during 38 years as elected officials and visit
a scientist with Merck & Co., historic sites.

Inc., for his many discoveries

5*. ^L ^ ri ^?i?»ificanUy ■j™L^n«Ur.rt-ZS^SFg^J£,

A 1977 graduate of Princeton
High School, he is a double
major in psychology and
politics and has been
repeatedly named to the
Dean's List for academic
excellence. He was chosen as
a teaching assistant for the
psychology department and as
the sole student member of the
Arts and Sciences Faculty
Curriculum Committee.

Joseph P. Moore of 246 .

Witherspoon Street has been
appointed as Director of the
Division of Community
Resources at the New Jersey
Department of Community
Affairs.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of
Central State University of
Ohio and Newark State
College . He has worked for the
Trenton School District and
United Progress, Inc., as the
Assistant Director of the
Trenton Action Bound
Project. He was Assistant
Dean of Students at Princeton
University; at Mercer County
Community College he served
as Assistant Dean of Faculty
and Director of the Kerney
Center.

For the past five years, he
has been Director of the New
Jersey Education Reform
Project He was twice elected
to the Borough Council; and
presently, he is a member of
the Princeton Regional School
Board He is a trustee of the
Princeton Education Center at
Blairstown and a past
president of Princeton Youth
Center board

Selden D. Bacon, 1 Penn
Lyle Road, Princeton Junction
will address the first annual
Eastern Regional Safety
Congress and Exposition to be
held in Washington this
Thursday and Friday. An
emeritus professor of

Cindy Brooks, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brooks
of 188 John Street, will
graduate from Welles ley
College, Wellesley, Mass., on
May 30 She majored in
history and French.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary
or pan time iob may be the snswei
Read the Help Wanted ads In this Issu
ol TOWN TOPICS tor a varied selectla
ot opportunities open to you

BIRTHDAY SALE

Through June

Expert Repair • Ear
Piercing • Restringing i

^

16 Witherspoon St.

Drinking and Driving: The

to numan well Deing, ana lor Mrs John G I eerh nf ini „:..,* . """"B " lc

highly productive research elected president of the

Approach" and "Trends and

organization which has vastly student" government atlthaca £"n«"the N.'u^.l'safSv
benefited from his pioneering Collese Ithaca N Y where ° urln 8 lne National satety
achievements on behalf of he ha sophomore He wiM Council sponsored event,
people everywhere." serve through the next

academic year

a* t a Trunk Show

J^^|((fa(e featunng

Siamese Trader of Palm Beach

bringing to Princeton

Wonderful Silks from Thailand

Lightweight Lawns, Cottons,

Caftans, Dresses, Suits, Jackets

All in wonderful colors...

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a great new casual

designs

collection of braided, woven and trimmed
sandals. Some have contoured soles, others
soft cushions or sleek poly soles. All in coffee
and cream shades of buttery leather.

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brown-natural

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Shoes for the Discriminating

150 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 924-6785

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Mon-Fri 9-6
Thur 9-8; Sat 9-5

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ou're Invited

Every Sunday, from

11:30 a.m to 2:30 p.m.

the tables are set and

waiting at the Nassau

Inn, with beautiful,

bountiful food at the

Sunday Brunch

Buffet. Come and join

us. Let us tempt you

with our best efforts.

We want to serve you,

to please you.

$7.75, with children

under 10, half price.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

DOES YOUR FAMILY
NEED MORE INCOME

Learn how

create income oppoi

listing and selling real estale

Conlmuous training programs

■

ptinenced" salespeople Full or

part lime, with license or

without, call for details about

ihis exciting and rewarding

career Join our creative,

successful staff Take a good

look at the opponuniin-. I all

Philip Dezan. Sterling

Thompson Group, Sterling

Thompson & Associates ■ 297

0200

Wednesday. May 28

1-3 p.m.: Free Health

Screenings sponsored by

Princeton Regional Health

Department, Colorectal

Cancer Screening, Diabetes

Detection and Hypertension

Screening; Ml Pisgah

A. ME. Church, Witherspoon

and MacLean Streets. Those

wishing to participate in

diabetes screening should

eat a full meal with dessert

1 4-2'^ hours before the test

7:30 p.m : Township Zoning

Board, Township Hall

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton

High School Orchestra, PHS

Auditorium,

8 p.m : Introductory lecture

on Transcendental

Meditation; Room 7,

Woodrow Wilson School.

8:15 p.m N.J. State Opera

Spring Festival Concert,

Gilda Curz-Romo, mistress

of ceremonies and finalists in

the 5th annual regional

scholarship awards

auditions; McCarter

Theatre

Thursday, May 29
8 p.m : Borough Zoning
Board; Borough Hall

Friday, May 30

8-11 a.m.: French Flower
Market, the Garden Club of
Princeton; Minipark op-
posite TOWN TOPICS,
Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7 p.m. : Annual Memorial Day

200 nassau street

ptinceto

Parade; Nassau Street from
Princeton Avenue to
Monument Drive where
ceremonies will take place at
Battle Monument.
8:30 p.m.; Concert, Sylvia

Nichols, pianist; Woolworth
Center

Saturday. May 31
II a.m.: Full-length Ballet,
"Cinderella," Princeton
Ballet Society School of
Ballet; McCarter Theatre
Also at 3
Noon: Borough Hall, visit by
Mayor Dietrich Stobbe of
Berlin, Germany

Sunday, June 1
Noon: Brunch to celebrate
10th anniversary of Center
for the Analysis of Public
Issues; Drumthwacket,
Stockton Street Tickets $20
($10 tax deductible).
8 pm : Concert, Soviet
Emigre Orchestra, Lazar
Gosman conductor;
McCarter Theatre. Benefit
Hebrew Academy of Tren-
ton

Monday, June 2
10 a.m. - noon: Training
Session for Bainbridge House
volunteers, sponsored by the
Historical Society, George
Thomas Room, Pierce Hali,
Trinity Church.
3 p.m.: Open Rehearsal,
Princeton High School and
Metuchen High School or-
chestras, plus area
musicians; Princeton High
School gym Call Portia
Sonnenfeld for information
at 924-4 192 or 924-5600.

Tuesday, June3

Primary Elections
Polls Open 7 a.m. -8 p.m.

8 p.m. : Board of Education
planning meeting on kin-
dergarten program; Con-
ference Room, Valley Road
Building.

8-11 pm: International Folk
Dancing, Princeton Folk
Dance Group; Riverside
School.

Wednesday, June 4

8 p.m.: Township Committee;
Township Hall.

Thursday. June 5
12 noon : Princeton University

Class Reunions Begin.
8 p.m.: Borough Council

Agenda Meeting; Borough

Hall.

Friday, June 6
8-11 am.: French Flower
Market, the Garden Club of
Princeton; Mini-park op-
posite TOWN TOPICS,
Nassau and MercerStreets.
30 p.m : 91st annual
Triangle Club Show, "From
Here to Hilarity"; McCarter
Theatre. Also on Saturday at
8 and 10.

Saturday, June 7
10a.m.: Auction of Unclaimed
Bicycles; Township Police
Department; Township Hall,
State Road 206.
1 I0a.m.-6p.m.: Heritage Days
Festival, crafts, costumes,
ethnic foods, music and arts;
Mill Hill Park, Front and
Broad Streets, Trenton Also

PHS '75 Plans Reunion

The Princeton High
School Class of 1975 is
planning as its fifth reunion
a dinner dance on Saturday
evening, August 30.

Those desiring further
information or interested
in helping with the
preparations may contact
either John Madden, 155
Bertrand Drive, 924-2983.
or Sue Wright. Box 964.

Williamsburg, Va. 23185

Class members are
asked to spread the word of
the reunion to others with
whom they come in con-
tact.

^Princeton Regional School

TH.GHL.GHTS

on Sunday from noon to 6.
2 p.m.: Annual P-Rade,
Princeton University
Reunion Classes form in
front of Nassau Hall for
march along McCosh Walk to
Prospect Avenue and Clarke
Field.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton
Pro Musica, directed by
Frances F. Slade in a per-
formance of Handel's
oratorio "Saul," with or-
chestra and soloists; All
Saints' Church, Terhune and
AH Saints' Roads.

8:30 p.m : Moliere's "The
Miser." McCarter Theatre
Company; Open Air Theatre,
Washington Crossing State
Park.

• ••••••••

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(The following information was researcheo ano wntlen by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions] expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS I

FIELD DAY AT COMMUNITY PARK

Friday. May 30 marks COMMUNITY PARK'S Annual Field Day. say Chairpeople Becky Mackey. Sam Ishibastu. Sally Rowland and Bobby Pervin. What is a field day? It's races - 25. 50 and 100 meters, it's apple dunks; it's booths such as "Far-out Fatima," the palmist and "Zanobia the Wise" with her crystal ball (actually CP teachers and staff) It's Amazing Boxes: a series of corrugated cardboard mazes built by students for others to enjoy It's a barbeque picnic lunch prepared by CP's cafeteria staff followed by a school-wide swim at CP Pool next door Red Cross lifeguards and a "Parents Brigade" make their contribution here.

Why have a field day? It's a chance for everyone associated with CP to be together, for all ages to share a non-competitive experience; it's a chance to practice values and skills learned in the classroom in a new setting Gym teacher Becky Mackey's older students will show their folk dance steps during the Square Dance. Students 3rd grade and up will have the responsibility of running activities and all students may move freely from one activity to another. "And." says PTO Chairperson Sandy Godfrey, "We couldn't attempt this event without the enormous help of parents via the PTO The day represents a chance for everyone to work together towards a goal - a goal to be shared and enjoyed by all."

STREAM WALK AT RIVERSIDE

Equipped with boots, nets and specimen containers, students of Mrs. Melva Moore's 2nd grade at RIVERSIDE explored the Herrontown Wood's stream. The students, guided by experienced naturalist William Alston, discovered a spring stream coming alive with crayfish, spotted salamanders, larva of a crane fly. water pennies and other developing animals and plants Enthusiastic discussions of nature's food web followed, and resulted in a class vote to return all the specimens to the stream so the food web would not be disturbed.

The trip was funded by the Lyn Gelperin Nature Fund Under the auspices of the Fund, students have taken other field trips and worked on beginning a Nature Center at RS with the help of Mrs Lisa Jennings. So far they have developed a bog terrarium, an ant colony and a butterfly farm.

AND A BIRD WALK AT LITTLEBROOK

Has bird-watching always sounded a bit esoteric to you? Well, you never had Barbara Schwarzchild and Dorothy Minis of the Princeton Environmental Commission introduce you to it when you were in elementary school This spring LITTLEBROOK's 2nd and 3rd graders in Mrs. Geary's and Mrs Sullivan's classes took their most exciting trip of the year to the Charles H Rogers Wildlife Refuge "It was one of the best organized trips too," commented both teachers about the marvelous job the two environmental commissioners did in preparing and stimulating the children for the outdoor opportunity. A few weeks ago Mrs Schwarzchild brought her collection of close-up slides of lots of familiar and colorful birds, showing exactly what birds do, picking out and cracking seeds, preening and scolding. Mrs. Minis accompanied with her recordings of their different songs. Then a week before the trip, they brought in plant samples of cattails and poison ivy, each carefully packaged and labeled so the children would get to know them ahead of time. Properly dressed and with binoculars if they had a pair, the students all came prepared - twice, since a rainy day postponed the first trip's plans. Parents came along to assist the children in small groups along the three different trails up to the bird observation tower. Observation report forms asked the fun questions first. What is the bird doing? Trying to name it was secondary, but with Mrs Minis and Mrs Schwarzchild along as instant reference, only Adam every had more fun.

"It all started last fall at the most interesting all day workshop I've ever been to in the Princeton schools," related Mrs. Geary with her usual enthusiasm. "AH the 3rd grade teachers got together to try out lots of things Marty Schneiderman had prepared from the new science curriculum. We laughed in the teacher's room beforehand when we heard about the bird walk. But Mrs. Schwarzchild and Mrs. Minis made the teachers enjoy it so much in October, and the children think it's just wonderful now."

The Charles H Rogers Wildlife Refuge is located off Alexander Road at the Princeton Water Company. It is 39 acres of mostly swamp which provides nesting and food for 190 species of birds.

NEWS FROM THE PTO COUNCIL

The PTO Council expresses thanks to all the people who worked on and all the people who came to the Council's Lasagna Dinner in April. The wide support for this fund-raiser means that $1092 is available to be used for cultural enrichment in the schools Thank you!

Council officers have been selected to serve for the 1980-81 school year They are: Bobette Lister. President; Judy Adler, Vice-president and Kay Heidere, Secretary-Treasurer

CALENDAR
May 30 CP Field Day
Junel 3-6 pmLS School Picnic
June 2 8-10 p.m PHS USE Sub-committees
June4 5:30pm JP Family Picnic
June6 CP&RS Jog andSwim Day (June 13 rain date)
June 8 10 am - 3 p.m. VR Parking Lot Paper Drive
Friends of PHS Athletics
June9 7:45-10p.m CPE Committee

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Linda S. Mapes

ENGAGEMENTS

Mapes-Senior. Linda S. Mapes, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles F. Mapes Jr. of 4544 Province Line Road and Stone Harbor, to Mark J. Senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Senior of Cape May Court House.

Miss Mapes is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Keene, N.H., State College, Class of 1980. Mr. Senior, who is employed by the Grand Union Co. as a department manager, graduated from Middle Township High School and attended Keene state College.

The wedding will take place in July in the Princeton University Chapel

Gorman-Wilson. Jean M. Gorman, daughter of Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr of 291 Elm Road and Falmouth, Mass., and the late Mr. Gorman, to William H, Wilson, son of Mrs. Robert B. Wilson Jr. of Clinton, N.C. and the late Mr. Wilson.

Miss Gorman, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Frank T. Gorman of Hodge Road, is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Hollins College She holds a graduate degree in French from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is presently employed at the Institute of Advanced Study.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from Randolph Macon Academy and from the University of North Carolina. He is the owner of the Hayes Barton Pharmacy in Raleigh, N.C.

A September wedding is planned.

was a 1979 graduate cum laude of Johns Hopkins University. She is presently a first year student at Washington University Law School in St. Louis.

Mr Maylack is a second year medical student at the University of Maryland in Baltimore and a student representative to the AMA. He earned his B A. at Johns Hopkins University and received his M.P.H at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene in 1978 He will continue his medical studies at the Washington University School of Medicine in June.

A July wedding is planned.

Brockway-Grace. Karen J.

Brockway, daughter of Mr
and Mrs. Warren B. Brockway
of Amherst, Mass., to
Christopher P. Grace, son of
Mrs Margaret Grace of The
Great Road and Mr. George
M. Grace, now living in
Moscow, Russia.

Miss Brockway was
graduated from Milford Area
High School in 1973 and
received her bachelor's
degree from the University of
New Hampshire in 1977. She is
a dance instructor on the
faculty of the Joy of
Movement Center in Milton,
Mass.

Mr. Grace graduated from
Arlington School in Belmont,
Mass. and attended Berklee
College of Music and Rutgers
University. He is presently
employed by Equitable Life
Assurance Society of America
in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.

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V

Mrs. John D. Donahue

late August in Nassau
Presbyterian Church.

Groover-Laird. Debra L.
Groover, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs Clinton W. Groover of
2263 Princeton Pike,
Lawrenceville, to Richard J.
Laird Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Laird Sr., also of
Lawrenceville.

The couple are graduates of
Lawrence High School. Miss
Groover, an alumna of Mercer
County Community College, is
a dental assistant for Dr.
George Falcone of Princeton.
Her fiance attends Mercer
County Community College
and is employed as a federal
fire fighter for the
Philadelphia Naval Yard

A May, 1981 wedding is
planned.

WEDDINGS

Baruch-White. Nancy L.
White, daughter of Mrs.
William R White of 174 Dodds
Lane and the late Mr. White,
to Edward W. Baruch, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Baruch
of 170 Poe Road; May 17 at All
Saints' Church, the Rev. A
Orley Swartzentruber, rector,
officiating.

Mr. and Mrs Baruch are
graduates of Princeton High
School and Ohio Wesleyan
University. Mr. Baruch is

employed by the ENI Company in New York City. Following a honeymoon, the couple will live in the New York area.

Donahue-Halnes. Margaretta G Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D Haines of Vienna, Va., formerly of Huntington, L.I., NY, to Lt John D. Donahue, U.S.M.C, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue of Lovers Lane, May 24 at John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev William F Myers and the Rev Ignatius Smith, head chaplain at Quantico Marine Corps Base.

The bride is a graduate of East Woods School, Oyster Bay, N.Y., the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Kirkland College, Clinton, NY., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in theatre. She is a former department manager with the Jordan Marsh Co. in the Portland, Me, branch

Lt. Donahue, who is stationed in Quantico, Va., Marine Corps Base, is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Hamilton College, Clinton, NY., where he received a bachelor of arts degree in East Asian history and government.

Leonard-Godfrey. Georgiana Godfrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood W Godfrey of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Hunter Road, and Blue Hill, Maine, to Dana J. Leonard, son of Mr and Mrs. John Leonard of Stonington, Conn ; May 25 in Blue Hill.

Continued on Page 10

Jean A. Hudgins

Hudgins-Maylack. Jean A. Hudgins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Wayne W Hudgins of 54 Stetson way, to Fallon Maylack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maylack of Bowie, Md.

Miss Hudgins attended HglT'Sctl

Jean M. Gorman

Otway-Rose. Barbara Otway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs LeoL. Otway of Route 27, to Robert Rose, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rose of Hightstown.

Miss Otway is a graduate of The Hun School and Bethany College, where she earned a B.A degree in communications. Her fiance is a graduate of the Peddie School of Hightstown and Rutgers University where he received a B.S. degree in mathematics. He also earned an M.S. in mathematics at Notre Dame University.

The couple are currently on the faculty of The Hun School and plan an August wedding.

Turner-Servis. Miriam Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orren J. Turner of Hamilton Avenue to John G Servis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Servis of Princeton Junction.

Miss Turner attended Lynchburg College in Virginia and is employed by Dr. Richard McClelland Her fiance, a graduate of Mercer County Community College, is employed by the Institute for

Defense Analysis

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Wearing Certain
Colors Can Make
You More Likable

Your clothes can make you more
likable, says nationally recognized
clothing expert John Molloy.

"Our research shows that if women
wear certain colors they will appear to be
In a bright, cheery mood and are much
more likely to be liked." said Molloy.

"The colors are simple: a blue and pale
yellow combination, or a beige, tan or
camel and blue combination.'' Other mix-
tures that work are a blue suit with a pale
yellow blouse or a beige suit with a medi-
um or light blue blouse, said Molloy, au-
thor of the best-sellers "Dress for Suc-
cess" and "The Women's Dress for Suc-
cess Book."

Pastels and dresses or skirts — not pants
— score high with men, he said

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EJX£-i 5 f ACRE S,T ^ E: SkelCh ol head <»«8rters building lor Scottish and York Windsor lnsurance Grou P «> *>« built on Alexander Road at U.S. 1 in West

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

NEW COMPLEX PLANNED
Ground-Breaklng Thursday.
Scottish & York International Insurance Group, a specialty insurance group for property and casualty business, will break ground Thursday for its new 120,000-sq. ft. national headquarters in the Carnegie Center, U.S. Route 1 and Alexander Road, West Win-dsor Township.

Scottish & York Inter-national Insurance Group, with offices nationwide, currently occupies four office locations in the Princeton area. The corporation expects

to occupy its new national headquarters in the summer of 1981.

Mark Landis, president of the Group, noted that "Our continuing growth

necessitates expansion to larger and more efficient headquarters for improved services to our producer network. We are pleased to make this commitment to the community of West Windsor, Mercer County and the State of New Jersey."

The Carnegie Center is a 54-acre complex which will contain a luxury hotel and

390,000 sq ft. of office space. The Scottish & York Inter-national Insurance Group will be the first occupant of the center.

DEVELOPMENT PLANNED
In Lawrence Township. A 16-acre tract on Quakerbridge Mall Perimeter Road in Lawrence Township has been purchased for mixed use development. Taking title to the entire tract, in the vicinity of Quaker Bridge Road and Clarksville Road, was Best Lawrence Associates, an affiliate of The Harlan Company, a New York City development company.

Simultaneous with the purchase of the 16-acre site

was the sale of seven acres to
Best Products Company,
which will construct a 67,000-

square foot catalogue
warehouse showroom to open
in the fall of this year. The
Best building represents the
first phase of development
which is also expected to in-
clude a banking institution
and an office complex. The
developer has plans to extend
Clarksville Road south of
Quakerbridge Road, where it
presently ends, to serve the
entire tract.

SEMINAR PLANNED
On Job Search Preparation.
Banner Business Associates is
expanding its activities to
include preparation for the job
search, including preparation
for those who are re-entering
the job market, making a mid-
career switch or con-
templating a change of em-
ployer.

Besides offering a resume
service, Banner will conduct
small group meetings for the
purpose of exchanging ideas
and suggestions on the job
search, role-playing to im-
prove interview techniques
and seminars on various
subjects.

The first seminar will be
held on June 5 from 8:30 to 4
and the topic will be "Re-
entering the Job Market --

Developer Planning Six Condominiums
For Charlton-William-Nassau St. Area

A trio of three-story
buildings containing six
condominium apartments has
gone before the Planning
Board for ' 'concept review. "

The project, tentatively
christened "Firestone Place"
by developer James
Firestone, is in the interior of
the Charlton-William -Nassau
Street block It would be en-
tered from William, with
egress ontoCharlton.

Mr Firestone owns part of
the land and has an option to
buy the rest from Princeton
University. A building, once
an old Buick agency,
described by Mr. Firestone as
an "eyesore," would be razed.

Architect Len Groom and
Mr. Firestone plan brick
buildings designed in a
traditional style of ar-

chitecture similar to that of £
the old houses in the block, z
The units have been turned on £
the lot, to allow for privacy, \
and bulk variances will be 2
required. This part of the ?
block is in a Residential zone, £
adjoining the Office- £
Residential zone that fronts on -
Nassau.

Units would probably have ',
three bedrooms. Parking n
would be provided inside the a
buildings.

Although he declined to give j
a price range for the con- -
dominiums, he said he 3
believed his project would !
bring "a $30,000 increase in •
value" to other homes in the ".
neighborhood. He said he |
regarded "Firestone Place" '
as an example of what could
be done with interiors of
blocks.

Now, September or
Whenever." The all-day
session will cover inventory of

one's background, evaluating
oneself and one's skills,
developing a job campaign,
preparing for the interview
and interview techniques.

The program will be held at
the Treadway Inn on Route I.
The $30 registration fee in-
cludes lunch and workshop
materials. For further in-
formation, call Banner

Continued on next page

CELEBRATING: From left, Arthur P. Morgan, executive vice-president of Princeton Bank; Harry H. Edel, senior vice-president; and James Stewart III, president, are shown with the staff of the Lawrence office of Princeton Bank during its 10th anniversary celebration. Staff members (from left) are Steve Pappaterra, Ruth Primka, Debbie Farkas, Christine Lokhammer, manager and Kathleen Jones.

You constantly hear news of how the dollar is doing. What it will buy, how much it was inflated and how it fared on the World Market The fact is, though most of us think of the dollar as something to spend or to invest, it is as much a commodity as pork bellies, potatoes or precious metals.

Each day the dollar is bought and sold in the trading centers of the world. Some davs it does fairly well, other days it is down Most recently it has been on a steady downward trend following the rapid decline in interest rates The price of the dollar on the world market is a direct reflection of world confidence in the U.S. economy It seems like a strange notion, but other nations buy and sell our dollars almost as if they were buying "stock" in America. Unfortunately, our "stock" has been selling at lower and lower rates as our domestic economy deteriorates That is why we suggest you put your assets into something more substantial than a deteriorating dollar

To safeguard your earnings we suggest an integrated program of investment in-volving gold, silver, coins and stable foreign currency. These investments appreciate in the face of inflation and historically offer far greater profit potential than traditional savings plans. It makes good sense to put your earnings into something that will gain for vou during these troubled times - not to let your earnings be eroded by constantly spiraling inflation and diminishing purchasing power of the dollar. After all, you have no control over the destruction of the dollar, but you can vour own assets. Make the most of what you have Call the Collector's Exchange today to arrange for an appointment with one of our investment counsellors

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Princeton Coin Exchange
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_. ,. »-,• ■ o Vallev Regional School

Dean Ernest Gordon Delivers Final Sermon dj^^jsj-jm;
I In Chapel, Ending 25 Years at University s™;~

5 Close (o 1.500 well-wishers.
J including Princeton
z University President-
>-" Emeritus Harold Dodds.
5 flocked to the University
2 Chapel Sunday to pay tribute
g to the Rev Ernest Gordon,
w who was giving his last ser-
* mon as Dean of the Chapel.
-{Selected by President Dodds
z . in 1955, Dean Gordon will go
§ on sabbatical for the coming
j- academic year and officially
o retire in June. 1981.

a- A reception was held in

•"Prospect Gardens following

£the Chapel service in honor of

° Ernest and Helen, Dean of the

zChapel and First Lady of the

^Congregation, and the 25

£years "they have given of

themselves in Christian

service and friendship to all of

Princeton "

John A McCullough '67,
chairman of the Chapel
Advisory Council, told of the

*ing a honeymoon to
Florida and South Carolina,
the couple are now living in
Hamilton Township

Gllleo-Glese. Linda Giese.
daughter of Mr and Mrs
Ralph Giese, of Morrisville, to
John E Gilleo. son of Mrs
Lillian Gilleo of Trenton and
the late Chester Gilleo; May
10 in the Princeton University
Chapel

~Z Mrs Gilleo was graduated
from Pennsbury High School
and is employed by Princeton

. University Press Her
husband, a graduate of
Trenton High School, is em-
ployed by Mercer Spring.

SOMETHING O10 O' n«w to sell' Try a
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MA. and Ph.D. in sociology
from New York University

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the data collection activities

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After a honeymoon in the assoc j a ted with a three-year
Poconos, thecouple are living sftJ(1 y (or tne us Department

n Hamilton Township
/(im/i(.« in Princeton

Cc-ntinuetf I'Oti preceding page

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4194

PERSONNEL NOTES
Patricia Fishburne

of

national Scholarship from International Center and

Scotland, sang "Will Ye No Alcoholics Anonymous found
hment of the" Ernest Come Back Again" and again in him a champion for their
and Helen Gordon Fund to as David Hoffelt, assistant activities and causes The

perpetuate their ministry The dean of the Chapel, remarking door of his office was always Caldwell" Drive and" Isabelle
fund has been endowed by that "From this Chapel, year open, except when he was Rnol | es [Jamesburg have
donations of the Advisory by year, by word and action, counseling, and this policy in a been nam ed Research
Council, the Chapel Council, Ernest and Helen have shown figurative as well as literal Dj rec tors at Response
students, alumni, members of us how to live and how to way enabled seekers, the Analysis Corporation
the faculty and administration love." asked the congregation curious and the troubled, to Dr Fishburne is directing
and numerous Friends of the to rise in tribute to the come and to feel no pressure tne 1079 National Survey on

of Energy on household
energy use in this country. She
has more than 25 years of
research experience, the last
three of which were spent as a
vice-president of Opinion
Research Corporation

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Chapel. To date, there have departing dean
been more than 400 sub-
scribers who have raised in
excess of (30,000.

The income from the fund
will support the religious
witness, good works, student
activities and benevolent
concerns of the Princeton
University Chapel and its
Dean, Mr. McCullough said

RELIGION
In Princeton

Reflecting last week on his Drug Abuse for the National
25 years here. Dean Gordon institute on Drug Abuse. This
said, "I've always felt that the is the sixth survey on legal and
Christian faith is the best illegal drug use that Response
interpreter of human Analysis has carried out and
existence and that you have to , he third with which Dr. Fish-
be honest about it I've tried to burnc nas been associated,
be a faithful interpreter and Her first work on studying the
teacher and to show the extent of drug use began in
During Dean Gordon's 25 significance of the Christian 1976 when she joined Response
year tenure, compulsory faith in everyday relation- Analysis as a Research
The Rev Dr Donald Macleod cnape | attendance was ships - talking about it as a Associate
of Princeton Theological dropped, girls were admitted way of life, not just a code."

Seminary, a fellow Scot and a mi me civj | ^^^ movem ent

and student protests against Dean Gordon has agreed to
the Vietnam War were keenly be president of Christian
felt on the campus A highlight Rescue Effort for the
of his career was his invitation Emancipation of Dissidents
of Dr Martin Luther King to (CREED), a voluntary
speak at the Chapel, for which fellowship who covenant to
he was initially strongly pray and work for the freedom

member of the Chapel
Advisory Council, presented
Dean Gordon with a leather-
bound volume of
reminiscences of his years
here, including photographs

FUND RAISING CAR WASH

May 31

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Price: $2
Dr. Fishburne; Place: Valley Road School Parking Lot

received her B.S., summa • •

cum laude, in sociology from I Sponsored by Princeton Community House
Hofstra University and her t ••♦•••••••♦••••••••••••••••••*••••••*•

letters of tribute from three

living Princeton University cr j tic j ze d and which was The to pray, praise and prophesy

presidents, and
representative sermons

five

Nancy B Miller, chairman
of the Chapel Council,
presented Helen Gordon with
a large silver box that was not
immediately opened, and Dr.
Frederic Fox concluded the

ceremonies by leading those such as Crossroads Africa
assembled in the singing of ,

"Old Nassau," which, he u '
pointed out, was originally set
to the tune of "Auld Lang
Syne"

Earlier in the service Dean
Gordon had taken a text from
Hebrews 13, "For here we
have no permanent home but

beginning of a cherished on the part of Christian
friendship. brothers and sisters

Dean Gordon initiated study throughout the world, par-
groups, revitalized the Chapel ticularly those in Soviet
Fellowship and the Chapel Russ 'f, a " d satellite eoun-
Deacons, and breathed new tries He sa y s " ls an
life into the Student Volunteer organization that has no
Council and mission activities mone >' and hc expects to be

ich as Crossroads Africa doing intensive fund-raising

Groups as diverse as the onitsbehalf

Ensemble, the -Barbara L Johnson

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W eilil lugs

onlinued from Paot' "

Resources Committee in
Washington. She graduated
from Princeton Day School,
The bride is a graduate of Smi,h College and the
Miss Fine's School and (Georgetown University Law
Macalester College She holds Center. Mr. Baenen, a partner
citv a master's degree from the > n the Washington law firm of
we are seekers a ter ine ciy ... ,. , w | { , . wj kinson, Cragun and
which is to come. onwh,chto ^vem^of ^consinan <>* Barker . is a graduate of St .

"P*Ln a ms ?er wa v'' en "Con the Maine Maritime Academy John's University in Min-
- in Castine. Maine nesota and the University of

Mr Leonard is a graduate of Michigan Law School
the Maine Maritime Academy

and is employed by the Gulf Rrashier-Smith. Sue E
Fleet Marine Co The couple Smith, daughter of Mr. and
will live in Blue Hill. Mrs Frank H Smith of 40

Washington Crossing Road,
Baenen-Merrick. Deborah Pennington, to Porter C.
in years but brief in terms of ^ Merrick, daughter of Mr. Brashier, Jr. of Lawrence-
delightful experiences. We and Mrs. Eldridge G. Merrick ville. son of Mrs. Peggy
III of Raymond Road, to Brashier of Pennington and
Richard A Baenen of Mr Porter C. Brashier of
Washington. D.C., son of Mrs. Lawrenceville; in a recent
Arthur Baenen of Jamestown, ceremony at the First United
N.D., and the late Mr Methodist Church, Pen-
Baenen; May 24 in Trinity nington, the Rev. Nancy L.
Episcopal Church, the Rev Pierson, sister of the bride,
John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating
officiating. Mrs. Brashier was

The bride, who will retain graduated from Hopewell
her maiden name, is a sub- Valley Regional High School
committee counsel for the and Trenton State College She
Senate Energy and Natural is a teacher in the Hopewell

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version is not magic," he told
his audience "It is a begin-
ning With the end insight, the
finding is in the seeking"

Touching on his retirement,
Dean Gordon said, "My
sojourn in this particular
campground has been lengthy

have been blessed with many
good companions - comrades
of the way - and we have this
assurance that the closer we
are to Jesus as Lord, the
closer we are to the Eternal
City and to all of the Pilgrim
People ."

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was a poignant moment as
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student on a Rotary Inter-

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Jewish Center to Consider Major Changes at Annual Meeting ™Z'U ■ "' P " nceton

The Jewish Center which the emerging Jewish com- which provide the services His sermon topic will be
since its founding in 1951m a munity in the IMOs, was also required to keep the Jewish "Don't Just Listen: HEAR!"
small building on Olden proposed. However the community vital." the report — —

Avenue. has remained committee felt that the name states. It cites benefits to The Young Peoples
.unaffiliated with any of the change was of secondary religious services, theCen- Department of Mt. Plsgah
'three major Jewish importance and should not be ters Hebrew School, youth A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon
denominations, is now con- considered until after the and adult education programs and Maclean Streets, will hold
sidenng affiliation a change affiliation issue was resolved, and the overall well-being of a Band and Rummage Sale on

in name, and the hiring of a the congregation. Saturday at 10.

full-time cantor by the fall of Heritage Noted. In its

1981 report, the committee notes There have been other ef- At its annual meeting, the

The annual meeting of the that the motives of the Jewish forts in 1961 and 1974 to Unitarian Church con-
congregation will be held this Center in having chosen a become affiliated which were gregation voted to conduct
Thursday at 7:30 to discuss course of non-affiliation were narrowly defeated, and the a capital fund drive in October
these changes and to elect "positive ones and reflected a report notes that there is in- to raise $100,000 for major
officers for the coming year real need in the early 50s for a creasing evidence to suggest capital repairs and im-
The proposed budget for 1980- small town Jewish Center to that families join the Center provements to the church
81 will also b e prese nted be a 'haven for all who wish to because it is essentially a physical plant, plus an ad-

associate themselves with the Conservative congregation in ditional (40,000 for a min-

An 11-member committee heritage of the Jews' " This all but name Rabbi Melvin J. sterial housing equity fund,
on affiliation and name goal has now been fulfilled, Glatt, spiritual leader of the The ministerial housing fund
change appointed by the board the report says, as the Jewish Jewish Center, is represented plan is to provide home-owner
of directors last December community has grown and as being in favor of affiliation equity for the current and
has recommended affiliation other congregations in the with the Conservative future ministers
with the United Synagogue of surrounding communities movement but also personally
America, the Conservative have been established. content with a decision to

Movement. The committee "We believe that we can remain unaffiliated,
suggested that the issue be retain our heritage of ac- A separate committee has
discussed at a congregational comodating diversity while reported on the desirability of
meeting and in a series of moving to establish a new hiring a full time cantor who
small group discussions over positive goal: that of fulfilling would "provide enhancements
the summer before being our responsibility to the to the religious services" and
presented for formal approval national community by assist in other areas of the
by the congregation in the fall belonging to and actively Jewish Center such as Bar-

B'nai Zion, the name of the supporting the organizations Bat Mitzvah preparation,
original store-front synagogue which represent the interests religious school and adult
on Spring Street that served of Jews in this country, and education.

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TO MARK 25 YEARS

At Christ Congregation.

Christ Congregation, Walnut
Lane and Houghton Street will
celebrate 25 years together
this Sunday. Worship led by
the Rev Margot T Pickett
and the Rev. Mark Pickett will
begin at 10 and the an-
niversary program will
continue with a luncheon,
mortgage-burning, songfest,
reminiscing and rejoicing.

Dr. Donald Macleod

The life of Christ
Congregation began in May,
1955, with the founding of
Calvary Baptist Church.
Meeting in the chapel of
Westminster Choir College, 40
charter members and their
pastor, James Middleton,
gathered for church school
and worship. Three years
later, work was completed on

the present building and the the United Church of Christ
church moved across Walnut and this fellowship was
Lane from its temporary renamed Christ Congregation,
quarters to a permanent

"Then. 11 years later, in 1966, BULLETIN NOTES

the small American Baptist The preacher at the 11 a.m.
Church joined fellowship with service in the Chapel of

had lived in East Brunswick

Princeton University on

Sunday will be the Rev. Dr.
Donald Macleod, professor of
preaching and worship,
Princeton Theological
Seminary.

Dr. Macleod, who joined the
Seminary faculty in 1947 is the
founder and first president of
the American Academy of
Homiletics, the author of six
books, including a volume of
sermons "Higher Reaches,"
and a preacher in many of the
leading pulpits in the United
States, Canada, and Great
Britain. He is editor of the
Princeton Seminary Bulletin
and is serving his fourth term
on the Advisory Council of the

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Warren Johnson, 59, of
Pennington, an executive with
Mobil Oil Co., died May 20 in
Mercer Medical Center after a
long illness.

Mr Johnson was employed
by the oil company for 33
years. For the past 13 years he
was manager of

Administrative Systems,
Mobile Chemical Co. of
Plainiield.

Born in Buffalo, NY., he
■

for five years before moving
to Pennington in 1972. He was
a member of St. James
Roman Catholic Church of
Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Marie Stierer Johnson; two
daughters, Miss Christine M.
Johnson at home and Mrs.
Kimberly A. Caruso of
Manville, a son, David W
Johnson of Sussex, Wise; a
sister. Mrs. Carolyn Nordquist
of Mercer Island, Wash ; and
two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial
was celebrated in St. James
Church, Pennington. Burial
was in Pennington Cemetery,

Sunday Morning Worship

f f WW 1

, Ministers:
^V3f Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
BlanC. Aldridge

Dr. Conrad H. Massa

I I

Director
of Music:
Kenneth Kellev

atr

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aRttSSBdRS c

BOX Q« C « Town TOPIC!

fenced in garden Julv and Augu»t 1500
call 40*

I SUMMER RENTAL

i Affectionate. Gentle Siamese Cat

§ Ma house to share from June until
j September Two bedrooms, study living
t room with fireplace, skylit dining room,
,"greet eat in kicthen Terrace
■ overlooking pretty grounds and brook
- Asking tSSOa month

km Light Real Estate
j Broker

: {lot) f3«-3f» 1*7 Nassau Street

: ««f

CREATIVE PIANO LESSONS: Recent
graduate ot Columbia University, with
a Masters In Music Education, It Of
tering a summer course In group piano
Instruction. Cell 924-4113 5 21 3t

SUMMER RENTAL: June flexible July
and August Furnished 3 bedroom
house Study, washer, dryer, dish
washer, air conditioners, piano Large,
lovely tree shaded yard %Vi per month
plus utilities 15 minutes from Prln

ceton Call 883 4033 MMI

LAROE, BEAUTIFUL ROOM: gen

tieman preferred Must have
references Call 393 3404 S2lp31

YARD AND OARAOE SALE Saturday.
junt 14, 10 1. rain date Sunday, June
IS Contents of home 219 State Road.

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excellent condition, 29,000 $4,400 Call
315 2951770 5 28-31

DISTRESS SALE Partially completed
home with ample acreage available
Immediately Builder developer will
accept any trades Pour bedrooms, two
Story, V* baths One or two fireplaces,
maid's room and lots more Reply to
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NEW FURNITURE IN STOCK Huge
selection of furniture now available for
rental homes, apartments, and motels
al special discount prices. Call The
Furniture Clearance Center, Ml 6*96 S
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PRINCETON TWOBEDROOM
SUBLET available mid June to mid
August to responsible couple 931 7934

SUMMER RENTAL: 3 to 4 bedroom
home, 7'/i baths. Quiet street, 5 mlnwte
walk from NV bus and Lake Carnegie,
June39toAvgust39,t3i 8396

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practice reeding grammar
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FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room.
private bath, separate entrance,
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FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT for rent 6
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many children's Items, contents ot
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RANCH: 5 beautiful rooms, brand new
Interior, quality carpeted. Stone
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FOR RENT: clean, light. 3 room
apartment Central Borough 1310 per
month Lease, security and references
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The ultimate in gracious living, this prestig-
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• Optional den w/cuslom wet bar

• Private entrance • Color-coordinated kitchen

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Princeton
Hill

2(H) North ti> Princetfu
ooo Station I. Turn right uml continue
bove.

PHONE 609-921-1155
Princeton Ave.,Montgome

SUMMER SUBLET: lorge room in
house near the University. June
August 15 1137.50 per month Ca
Penny or Eric, 931-8410 from noon on

moving SALE: Clothing children's
and adults; shoes, boots, books; skits
and poles, lamp, furniture, plus much
more Saturday May 31, 9 to 4. 12
University Way, Princeton Junction.
409799 3897,

FINANCIALLY STRAPPEO FEMALE
STUDENT wishes room or apartment
with kitchen privileges. July 1st.
Willing to share. J. Willis, 171 Wood
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generous reword! Please call 737 3580

or 931 2776

APARTMENT FOR RENT: center of
town, lorge first floor, one bedroom,
parking space Call 9347039 between 9

am and 9 pm.

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EXTERIOR: by two experienced local
college students "No |ob too small,"
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ROFESSOR, TWO SONS. DOS, seek
simple country place, fenced yard,
year's lease. 934 5188

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OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunity to take over
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area shopping center. 2,400 sq. ft.
$825/month rent, net, net. Four years
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Need tenant to share 2,000 sq. ft. of
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Nassau St. Excellent condition.

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4 Charlton St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

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; OR RENT: 4 bedroom house in
Princeton Junction in walking distance
to railroad station. Living room with
fireplace, dining room wall paneled,
I 1 j baths, garage, outdoor grill and
backyard Lots of space In basement
Available July 1st for S500 per month
plus utilities Coll 934 1435

MOVING SALE, Saturday, Jl May. 6

Elm Ridge Road. Pr. nceton White
formica desk end bureau. Spanish
bureau, HI Rise mattresses in excellent
condition Derlene?24-6439

PROFESSIONAL VETERNINARY
MED STUOENT and wife desire to
houses!! and or animal sit for a few
weeks or through early August 587
5863, ask for Pat

YARO SALE: Saturday. May 31, 10 4 33
Mornor Lane Family tent, camping
articles, wood burning stove, 8' sailing
dingy, some furniture and nursery
Items, bicycles, toys, clothes end lots of
lunk

FORESTAL VILLAGE RENTAL: New
luxury townhouse, end unit with ex
ceptlonai view and landscaping Living
room with cathedral celling and
fireplace, dining room, eat-In kitchen,
deck very spacious master bedroom,
3nd bedroom, 3 full baths, central air
conditioning, full basement. Pool and
tennis courts S485 a month includes

maintenance costs Call 934 4B52,
evenings end weekends. 5-38-31

COUGAR '«♦ single owner, excellent
condition, all extras, 89,000 miles, new
WW tires, extra snowtlres and rims,
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Princeton for faculty couple and small
dog Quiet, two bedroom, with garage
and fenced yard, Ideal Two to three
yeors starling July Lease preferred
Or. Gorllck, 934 7147, or 453 3857, from
June 3nd to June 15th, contact Mrs
Eastman ot the above numbers 5-28-41

FENCES: J ft M Fencing speclalliing In

chain link and split rail lor your yard,
pool, or tennis court Free estimates
Coll 599 3143 or 695 4474 5 28 «

HOUSE FOR RENT: Beautiful four-
bedroom colonial, Excellent Princeton
Township location. Fully furnished,
central air Large kitchen, family
room, finished basement Available
approximately August 1980 August
1981 1800 month, 931 2133 5-28 St

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Extensive selection rock, classical.
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LIKE THAT KENN6LT

Why not relieve their minds and yours
while you're away. The Assistance
Group of Princeton can be relied on to
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house lust as you wish

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934-76S1

VARIOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS In-
cluding "Rose of Lamberton" china.
service tor 12. Black and white TV;
twin bedspreads, double spring and
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typewriter, student violin, etc B96-
1655.

FOR SALE: IV30'S oak dining table, 6
chairs, sideboard, china closet Selling
as set, not separate pieces iiooo Call
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iray Rear of 180 Alexander Street.
Princeton

FOR RENT: approximately 900 sq ft of
unique office space In recycled former
Penns Neck School. Corner of Rt l and
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PHILADELPHIA? Do you commute to

Phllly from Princeton every day? I
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Call 934-6872 evenings 5 28 2t

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School district for one year or longer
Couple with one child, nonsmokers-
Excellent local references Would
consider buying! Call 921 1577 5 2B-2t

WONDERFUL VACATION HOME,

pond, pool, view, situated on SO acres
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Princeton Borough Call 924-47 10.

197* FORD MAVERICK, 4 door, fuel
economy, automatic, power steering,
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spare tire, new radial tires on, snow |
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Assume monthly payments of $228 120 |
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On Cedar Lane, one mile from campus, in the

Riverside School district, a 4-bedroom, 1 '/ 2 -bath

Cape Cod, with living room, dining or family room,

and large sunny kitchen overlooking a deep back

yard with beautiful trees. In excellent condition,

with a new roof and recent painting. $1 25,000

Principals only.

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PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments
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From $280 Per Month

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all utilities except Electric
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1 right on Old Trenton Rd.. V, mil* lorn left and follow ilgni.

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Specialinng m the unusual
Julian* reaturts a fantastic collection ot
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SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom garden

duple*. Princeton Fully furnished,
with air conditioning Available June IB
to September IS S3S0 per month
negotiable Please call 974 |J50

mornings, evenings S II It

VIEW-From the Sourland Mountain

COME AND PUT the finishing touches on this
BRAND NEW four bedroom colonial atop the
Sourland Mountain. Quarry tile, central air.
thermopane windows, chopping block in kitchen
and many more special features. SPECIAL
FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. $1 53,900

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private
bath, gentleman preferred, no cooking,
montniv rental, halt block from Nassau
Street 97J lull, weekdays 9 to 5 5 71 It

It7* CHEVY KS BLAZER, green and
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drive, new tires, sliding windows,
backseat and C6, one owner S3800 Call
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bedrooms, 1 baths, several acres of
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ONE BEDROOM GARDEN APART
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work areas, dishes, linens, air con
diiionmg, stereo. TV, lawn chairs, etc I
Ten minute walk trom campus,
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month, heat included. Suitable for
responsible, non smoking single tenant
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TASTEFULLY FURNISHED attic
apartment to share with professional
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Prestigious Deerfield North. Quality residents. Five
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living room and dining room, comfortable family
room with walk-in stone fireplace and window wall
overlooking a privacy-fenced back yard. Ultra
modern kitchen, cheerful breaklast room, maid's
quarters, basement gameroom Professionally
landscaped with an abundance of shrubs and
decorative trees August possession, 5 minutes to
train to Phila $124,900

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SPRINGDALE ROAD, Kendall Park $64,000

A bright and open ranch with a lovely, private back yard 3 bedrooms
and 1 '/i baths.

CARVER PLACE, LAWRENCEVILLE $64,900

A spacious, convenient and efficient townhouse in "The Village" — only
one year old.

LAUREL AVENUE, Kingston $68,000

We're offering a two-family house that would make an excellent owner-
occupied investment — 2 bedrooms and a bath on each side.

WHEATSHEAF LANE, Princeton $1 07,000

A handsome house on a cul-de-sac in a choice area, 3 bedrooms, a den,
a family room and more. COME TO AN OPEN HOUSE, June 1 , 2:00 t
4:00

ST ATE ROAD, Princeton $1 08,000

A sunny-yellow colonial that's conveniently arranged. 4 bedrooms:
QuakerMaid kitchen.

SHADY BROOK LANE, Princeton $1 29,500

The split level house we're offering is probably the best buy in today's market'!

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Searching for a house large enough for all your needs, yet wanting to put in your own time, design, and care 7 Call today!

LITTLEBROOK ROAD, Princeton $1 32,500

Spacious ranch with all sorts of unusual features (stone floor, contemporary fireplace, redwood deck, and such).

SUNNYDALE WAY & CRANBURY ROAD, West Windsor $1 39,900

A low-maintenance house with a beautiful in-ground pool, ideal for a couple!

WEST SHORE DRIVE, Hopewell $225,000

A Thompson colonial with beautiful lines, lovely views and plenty of space — plus, for a limited time, the builder is offering to pay the first year's taxes!

LAMBERT DRIVE, Princeton $227,000

A striking contemporary that blends perfectly with the natural landscaping around it.

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Princeton $875,000

An elegant estate on 60 acres, fronting both Lawrenceville Road and Mercer Road: owner is willing to subdivide.

CALL FOR INFORMATION ON OUR OTHER LISTINGS OF
HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE OR PROP ERTIES FOR RENT

PUBLIC NOTICE TO VOTERS

A PRIMARY ELECTION FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION OF PARTY CANDIDATES WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 3. 1980 BETWEEN THE HOl'RS OF 7 A.M. AND 8 P.M. AS FOLLOWS:

Choice for President.

Delegates at Large and 6 Alternate Delegates at Large to Republican

National Convention in the 4th, 5th and 13th Congressional Districts.

3 District Delegates and 3 Alternate District Delegates to the Republican

National Convention in the 4th, 5th. and 13th Congressional Districts.

8 Delegates/Alternates to the Democratic National Convention in the 4th,

5th, and 13th Congressional Districts.

Note: Each slate of Delegates/ Alternates to the Democratic National

Convention shall be grouped together on the ballot with the name of their

respective Presidential Candidate or uncommitted designation under the

official title "Choice for President and District Delegates/ Alternates to the

National Conventu i". Such Democratic Delegates/ Alternates shall be

elected based on n 3 percentage of votes received by the Presidential

Candidate or uncommitted designation to which they are committed.

Member of House of Representatives in the 4th, 5th, and 13th Congressional

Districts (2 year term >

County Clerk 1 5 year term)

Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders < 3 year term)

Members, I male and 1 female, both of the Democrat and Republican

County Committees from each election district i 1 year term >

•"BE SURE TO CHECK THE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER OF YOUR SAMPLE
BALLOT FOR YOUR PROPER POLLING PLACE'"

MUNICIPALITIES

Princeton Boro: Two (2) Members of Common Council (3 yr term)

POLLING PLACE

1 TRINITY CHURCH PARISH HOUSE

2 ST PAUL'S CHURCH l BASEMENT l
3. HOOK & LADDER FIRE HOUSE

4 CHESTNUT ST. FIRE HOUSE NO 1

5 METHODIST CHURCH
6. PRINCETON YOUTH CENTER

7 CHAMBERS ST. FIRE HOUSE NO. 3

8 BOROUGH HALL

9 HOOK & LADDER FIRE HOUSE
10 BOROUGH HALL

LOCATION

33 MERCER STREET. PRINCETON
214 NASSAU STREET. PRINCETON
HARRISON ST, NORTH, PRCT, N.J.
CHESTNUT ST, PRCT, N.J.
NASSAU & VANDE VENTER AVE, PRCT, N.J.
4 GREEN STREET, PRCT, N.J.
CHAMBERS STREET, PRCT, N.J.
MONUMENT DRIVE, PRCT, N.J.
HARRISON ST, NORTH, PRCT, N.J.
MONUMENT DRIVE, PRCT, N.J.

PrincetonTwp: Two (2) MembersofTwp Committee (3yr. term)

POLLING PLACE

1 COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL

2. HUN SCHOOL FIELD HOUSE

3. RIVERSIDE SCHOOL (GYM)

4. VALLEY ROAD SCHOOL

5. LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL

6. PRCT. ITALIAN-AMERICAN SPORT CLUB

7. COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL

8. JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL

9. RIVERSIDE SCHOOL (GYM)

10 PRCT. IT ALLAN-AMERICAN SPORT. CLUB

11. HUN SCHOOL FIELD HOUSE

12. PRCT. UNIVERSITY R.O.T.C. ARMORY

13 JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL

14 PRCT ITALIAN-AMERICAN SPORT CLUB

LOCATION

WITHERSPOON ST, PRCT, N.J.
EDGERSTOUNE ROAD, PRCT, N.J.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE WEST, PRCT, N.J
VALLEY ROAD, PRCT, N.J.
MAGNOLIA LANE. PRCT, N.J.
454TERHUNE RD. PRCT, N.J.
WITHERSPOON ST, PRCT, N.J.
JOHNSON PARK ROAD, PRCT, N.J.
RIVERSIDE DR WEST, PRCT, N.J.
454 TERHUNE RD, PRCT, N.J.
EDGERSTOUNE ROAD, PRCT, N.J
WASHINGTON ROAD, PRCT, N.J.
JOHNSON PARK ROAD, PRCT, N.J.
454 TERHUNE ROAD. PRCT, N.J.

West Windsor Twp:

Two
One

(2)
(1)

Members of Twp Committee (3 yr. term)
Clerk (3 yr term)

POLLING PLACE

1. WEST WINDSOR FIRE HOUSE

2 PRINCETON BAPTIST CHURCH

3 WEST WINDSOR FIRE HOUSE

4 PRINCETON COUNTRY CLUB
5. MAURICE HAWK SCHOOL

6 PRINCETON JUNCTION FIRE HOUSE
7, PRINCETON JUNCTION FIRE HOUSE
8 WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO HIGH SCH

LOCATION

DUTCH NECK, N.J.

WASHINGTON RD. PENNS NECK. N.J.

DUTCH NECK, N.J

OFF ROUTE 1. WHEELER WAY. PRCT

CLARKSVILLE RD. PRCT JCT, N.J.

ALEXANDER ROAD, PRCT. JCT, N.J.

ALEXANDER ROAD. PRCT JCT. N J

CLARKSVILLE RD. PRCT JCT. N.J.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION YOU MAY CALL: 989-8771. 989-6772. 9S9-6773

THE MERCER COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Eleanor C. deFlesco. Chairman
Eleanor G. Raines. Secretary
Mary Perone. Member
Ernest H. Hubscher. Jr.. Member

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE

Bv o*if r ,r> Pr.nccion Township
Thrw o*tfrd>m<. H : bath*. > OS acres.
r^nnmo DTOOh hM KrtplKM, pint
itwdio apartment Owner win finance
Broken protected Shown by ap
K-mMml 9mil9. S US)

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STUOENT MOVERS

Eiperlrnced

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All Typci Furniture

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Loc.it or Long Distance

"Reasonable Rates"

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No Job Too Small

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CaiiKirk alters 30

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FOR RENT Nntled r. J at , « o' wooos.
small W76 house Llvlno. room *itn
fireplace, dining room. 7 bedrooms,
study, bathroom with skylight, blue
tiled kitchen recently redesigned lor
cookbook author, washer, dryer,
partially furnished or unfurnished I
year lease with option to renew J7»
971 JI77 1 11 It

I BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR
RENT; air conditioning, pool, tennis
Princeton area Call «0t m «MS
evenings S 21 3t

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TOP PRICES

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lor fine

EUROPEAN

■Tl

17-20 Century

Perlman

Gallery

921-7496

TWIN RIVERS TOWNHOUSE FOR
SALE: j bedrooms. 7Vi baths, new
carpet, new no we* kitchen lloor, new
sliding door tub enclosure, recently
painted and wallpapered

Professionally landscaped rtar patio
wiih deck, gas grill, aiaeias,
evergreens and holly Dishwasher,
frost tree refrigerator, electric range,
gas heat, washer, dryer, smoke alarm,
central e'r conditioning, custom drapes
and rods for sliding glass door included
U5000 CalleW 46a 159* 5-21-31

LOVELY LAWTiHCEVILLC REN-
TAL; Spotless ranch in excellent neigh
bornood 3 bedrooms, *al In kitchen,
fireplace in living dining room, finished
basement, 7 car garage, central air,
gas heat, washer dryer, many entras,
available immediately l year lease.
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OWNERS APARTMENT USO per
monlh. 7 rooms, bath and kitchen Call

r r

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REALTOR

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Pl'T APARTMENT LIVING BEHIND YOU

Invest your savings and get a tax break!
Own your own 3 bedroom ranch in Plain-
sboro and have a little privacy. This house
has a fireplace, an outstanding kitchen, full
basement and a 1 1 /-, car garage all on an
attractive lot. Mortgage money is available
to a qualified buyer. Call us for additional
details. Asking only $76,900

This five bedroom Colonial features a living
room with fireplace, separate dining room,
modern kitchen with adjoining area, and a
spacious paneled family room. Truly a fine
home in desirable Pennington Borough.

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FRENCH LESSONS; Conversation
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teacher CalleW m WW 5-11 3t

NEW HAMPSHIRE RENTAL by the
week. Jype iSSept IS Sunapee area
(central pari of state) Four acres on
large lake Big. bright cabin (was
dining room for former girls' camp 1
Sleeps s'x Two woodburnlng stoves,
large kitchen, dishwasher S300 week
Also, one bedroom cabin with living
room, l/replace, kitchen S300 week
Tennis golf, nearby Call«1 4105 MMI

LOST: Somewhere In Princeton, since
May S. needlepoint glasses case Pale
green background, two (lowers on long
green stem on each Side Bell shaped
(lower worked m fhree shades of rose
pink Other in three shades Of blue One
corner ol case at top rounded off and
left open about an Inch Pale blue Silk
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IVE SETTING - Fully wooded* lot of tall trees in West Windsor Twp. Brick Ranch built by owner lor comfort and beauty Low heating cost with Thermopane windows throughout and wood burning stove in basement. Living room with fireplace, enclosed patio, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths Excels ■ md close to trains

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First Community Services Directory Since '68
Reflects Major Changes in Town's Way of Life

Remember 1968? if you knew what it meant! - directory is astonishing. It loneliness of the bereaved

Sure you do That was the alcoholism was anonymous includes state and county woman,

year Princeton flew flags at indeed and nobody would have agencies as well as private These last two programs

half-staff and filled the known what you were talking lines. There are hot lines for reflect an increasing interest

Princeton University Chapel about if you referred to an child abuse and housing in self-help, the Council of

mourning the April 4 death of "autistic" child. discrimination, runaway kids Community Services points

Martin Luther King Jr and environmental action, out. And there are Overeaters

It was the year of Nassau In the big new directory are senior citizen programs and Anonymous, with its self-
Street marches by the SDS - all these and more. And if you suicide prevention, rental descriptive name; Recovery,
who? "Students for a are fortunate enough not to assistance and phar- Inc., which provides quiet

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Tfalt Ve„,n

/J.Cran6ary 7?ao<f

Princeton Jr/ . OC J 04330

J or ihe
T^ar/icufar Woman

Caff 799-4381

Democratic Society" have a crisis in your in-
protesting the war in Vietnam, dividual or family life, you
The year TOWN TOPICS' may have a consumer corn-
Memorial Day issue honored plaint some day, and the
Princeton men who had died - number to call is right here,
sofar-in Vietnam. The prim little brown book

of 1968 listed about 118

The town was talking about agencies in the parts of

the possibility of a human Mercer, Somerset and Mid-
rights commission, and clergy cflesex counties covered by the
declard that "nothing less 1 Council of Community Ser-
than a total community effort vices. The new directory has
will alter the conditions of over 200, The agencies are
which racial combatants (in those used by people living in
the high school) and narcotics areas as far apart as South
abuses are but a product .. ." Brunswick and Lawrence,
All this is to introduce the Montgomery and East Win-
new Council of Community dsor, Griggstown and
Services "Directory of Plainsboro and, of course, the
Community Services," the two Princetons.

first since 1968. And a lot has

happened to society and In addition, the Council
community in these 12 years, itself has an up-to-date file

. listing self-help groups and

Pick up a copy of the bright what social workers call "non-
orange spiral Directory ($6,35 traditional" programs. This
by mail from the Council, Box translates into, "If it isn't in
201, Princeton; $5 if you stop the directory, call us at 924-
at the Valley Road offices). 5865."

Examine it at the library, if One of the most evident
you want to, but since it could differences between 1980 and
be a handy home reference, 1968 is self-help and the whole
you may want to buy one. idea of the hot line. On page

one of the directory you'll find

New Words in Use. In 1968, "First Call for Help," with the
who was talking about rape, 924-5865 number. This is a
abortion, battered women? special slogan referring to
Who, indeed, would even think organizations like the Council
of using the word "black "? which provide a free, con-
"Negro" was the accepted fidential referral and in-
term. formation service for you

"Hot line" was something when you're in trouble.

you called your electrician

about. "Mastectomy" was a Several "Hot Lines." The
word you never saw in print- "hot line" count in this

support for mental patients
and the progenitor of them all,
Alcoholics Anonymous.

Incidentally, there is now
special help in the form of
'Aid to low-income alcohol

maceutical aid

Take that "senior citizen"
hot line, for example. (In 1968,
you weren't a "senior
citizen," you were "aged.")

The directory has a list of 36
agencies dealing with older
citizens. The 1968 directory abusers."
had seven. These include not An important part of social
only standard listings like the service in 1968 was help for the
Social Security Ad- armed forces; in fact, in the
ministration and the listingof 12yearsago, thefirst
Catholic Welfare Bureau, but item on the Red Cross list was
Princeton's Crosstown 62 taxi
service, the Friendly Visitor

"service to military families

Continued onPagel6B

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Men's & Women's

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program whose volunteers sit
down for a chat with your
house-bound elderly parent,
and Mea Is on Wheels .

This reflects, of course, not
just a deepening of sensitivity
and care, but the plain fact of
an aging population.

On the other side of the
scale, there are 27 youth
agencies listed, compared to
11 in 1968. "Interim Homes for
Youth" is a newcomer,
providing temporary homes
for kids who need a place to
live while things at home cool
off.

There were day care centers
in 1968, where working
mothers could leave their
children, but women them-
selves had yet to step forward
as individuals. In today's
directory is the Professional
Roster, an employement
clearing house for women who
are going back into the job
market after an absence of
years.

Aid for Battered Women.

"Women Helping Women" is
another program. It is one of
four listings for the battered
woman, a term unknown in
1968 for a problem rarely
discussed, even today.

The rape hotline, set up by
Mercer County, and the
Women's Crisis Center for
rape victims bring still
another human problem out of
darkness. Abortion
"problem pregnancy" -- has a
listing in this new directory.

People with physical af-
flictions -- or with afflicted
children - have been forming
organizations for many years
to help with heart, kidney or
vision problems. In today's
Community Services direc-
tory, you'll find where to
obtain genetic counselling,
where to learn CPR (car-
diopulmonary resuscitation
training), where to find help if
someone in your family has
terminal illness, where to turn
if your child has myasthenia
gravis, cleft palate or spina
bifida, how to join The Stroke
Dub.

Sometimes a new agency is
formed to meet a need, often
an agency will simply grow
itself At the YWCA in Prince-
ton, for example, the directory
will tell you about VIM - Vigor

in Maturity, a "shape up!"
fitness class for what the "Y"
calls "mature" adults.

"Encore" is the Y's
rehabilitation program for
women who have had a breast
removed. This post
mastectomy group provides
light exercise, group
discussions and rehabilitation.
"On Your Own," at the Y
recognizes the changing
pattern of family life, and
offers moral support and legal
information for women who
are separated or divorced.
"Widowed Friends" at the
"Y" touches another subject,
once almost taboo: the

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News Of The
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and Mrs. Brock Brower, Mr
and Mrs Frederick F Brown,
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Mrs. Carl Hoyler, Mr. and
Mrs Thomas C Jamieson,

FOUNDATION TO CAIN
From Benchley Film. The

■ Z ?V er H^"-, , ? 1 S.S?i Ms Beverly Johnson, Mr and

"The Island, wdl be shown at J ^ ^ ck ^

a benefit world premiere on "™\, _* . J~ htnn u

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Thursday, June 12, the night

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before the film opens nation- J^^^'g^

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The premiere, which will be ' Mf and

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name and address. Tickets to

disappearances? Were they ™"»"™»'«»»
hijacked by drug runners, «* m °«f a "f h recep i'° f n x^ i
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the "something else'

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'American Gigolo.

-

resolution which Peter ?' chard ^ ere , „ as .„ the
Benchley explored in his American Gigolo will oc-
novel, and the answer is copy the Playhouse screen full
guaranteed to raise gooseflesh ' me j or ^e week beginning
in young and old alike. h >s F " da y and continuing

The Island" was directed l hrou & n Thursday, June 5

by Michael Ritchie ("Semi

Tough," "The Bad News fea ture.

There will not be a second

Bears") and produced by

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S^J^^i^^l- .he^M^SK

Brown whose credits include
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through his California world of
beach houses, exclusive shops
and resorts, providing "Love"

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reception a the Princeton ^ > d translator and

Country Club featuring cWfeur- in that Mercedes
Arnold Roth s band,
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Continued on Page 48

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LOOKING FOR MR. G000BAR is director Richard Brooks
screen adaptation ot Judith Rossner's best-selling novel It vividly
captures the dark and disturbing underside ot life in New York's
singles bars as it follows the ill-fated and contused Theresa Dunn
in her search for sex without love in a world of dope and discos
Oiane Keaton's intense and riveting performance is a revelation,
and her partners include Richard Gere. Mr Goodbar pulls no
punches, and is definitely not for the squeamish With Tuesday
Weld & William Atheron USA. 1977, 136 minutes. R

LAST TANGO IN PARIS remains the most powerfully erotic and
liberating movie of our time Bernardo Bertolucci's employment of
sex combined with passion and emotional violence was a real
cinematic breakthrough ot the 70s Marlon Brando plays a
middle-aged American widower living in Pans who, in despair, sets
up an apartment with an anonymous young girl (Maria Schneider)
for afternoons of pure sexual encounter These sessions lorm the
core of the film, during which she falls in love with him and he
instructs her m sexual experiences that are still new in conven-
tional trims— scenes that are frenzied, furious celebrations of the
ecstasies and limitations of sexual passion Both Bertolucci and
Brando dare to pull out all the stops, and the result still shocks,
antagonizes and embarrasses Italy/France, 1972, 125 minutes. X

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Program 2

FELLINI'S ROMA is much more than the story of a city It is also the story of memory, reality, fantasy, and ot a man and artist - Fellini himself These themes are woven around a description ot his personal encounters with Rome, first as a boy in Rimini for whom the city exists only in imagination, then as a young man first coming to (he capital, and finally, as an observer of Ihe contemporary city All are physical contacts which, in ihe film, become exultant flights into Ihe pasl and, by implication, the future as well This is the perfect Fellini film lor those who've never seen one Italy. 1972. 117 minutes

DEATH IN VENICE is the late luchmo Visconti's adaptation of Thomas Mann's novella about a German writer, a beautiful 14-year old boy, and a sinister pestilence Dirk Bogaide is Aschenbach, whose search for purity and ideal beauty leads him to cholera-infested Venice where he becomes infatuated with Ihe young Tadzio - an infatuation which ultimately costs him his lite in an abject yet triumphant capitulation to his senses. Winner ot the Cannes Grand Prize this is also the film that made the Adagietio from Mahler's 5th Symphony a box office hit Italy. 1971. 130 minutes. PG

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NASHVILLE is Robert Altman's epic vision of America in the mid-1970s, an immense collaboration between Altman. screenwriter Joan Tewkesbury, music director Richard Baskin, and the extraordinary casl ot 24 major characters, all linked lo each other and to the film's tragic climax It is at once a satire, a melodrama, a country-and-western musical, a documentary essay on Nashville and American life, and a celebration ol its own performers The cast is a mixture of knowns (Karen Black. Lili Tomlin), lesser knowns (Barbara Harris, Henry Gibson} unknowns (Ronee Blakley. Gwen Welles) and Altman regulars (Keith Carradine, Shelley Duvail) All 24 are involved in either the C&W business or politics, and Altman spins us from one to another in his linear-elliptical style The soundtrack of 26 songs is so integral to the film that Nashville gives the impression of being one long musical performance, as well as both a celebration ol its director's genius and a milestone in American filmmaking USA, 1975, 152 minutes, ft

BEAUTY KNOWS NO PAIN. Each year, for two weeks, new coeds who aspire to |om the Kilgore College Rangerettes - nationally-known maiorettes you've seen on football half-lime shows- submit to an incredible, torturing ordeal of testing and training The value the Rangerette ideal holds tor Ihem is demonstrated in scenes of hysteria when the results are posted, and winners and losers embrace with tears and sobs to console or congratulate each other Whether Ihe film appears cynical or sentimental about Ihese values is in the eyes of the beholder Direcled by Elliott Erwit 25 mins

9 10 11 12 13

Program 4 r«-s

LOVE & ANARCHY served notice fhat director Lina Wertmuller (Seven Beauties, Swept Away) was a ma|or talent A Neopotiian gothic romance, it stars Giancarlo Gianmm as Tunin. a shy, awkward anti-fascist in the early 1930s who comes to Rome intent upon assassinating Mussolini His mentor and aide in this task is Salome (Mariangelo Melatol, Ihe leading lady ot an elegant bordello, herself a dedicated revolutionary But Tunin lalls in love with a young prostitute, and the conflict belween "love and anarchy" sparks an explosion ot passions which ends m a linal crescendo of anguish and fury Italy. 1974. 108 minutes. R

LOVE AND DEATH is "the film that God tried to stop," Woody Allen's sweeping, side-splitting spectacle which preceded Annie Hall and Manhattan Woody plays Boris Grushenko, a reluctant draftee in Ihe Russian army at the time of the Napoleonic Wars, in love with his cousin Sonja (Oiane Keatonl who is not, alas, in love with him Boris emerges from the wars a nero. and Ihe two wind up in a insane plot to assassinate Napoleon- which lizzies, ol course Filled wilh classic Allen moments, the film sparkles with his nervous and desperate inspiration USA, 1975. 89 minutes, G

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I rOWani J Fri 4 SSI / SOLUTION 8 00 CHINATOWN »W

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION is Nicholas Meyer's adaptation ot his own best-selling novel brought stylishly lo the screen by director Herbert Ross Dr Watson (Robert Ouvall) of 221B Baker Street discovers that his Inend Holmes (Nicol Williamson) is a cocaine addicl and, in a desperate effort to save his life, spirits him lo Vienna and mio ihe care ot a new doctor, Sigmund Freud (Alan Arkin) The two subsequently join forces lo solve a diabolical plot involving a red-headed woman (Vanessa Redgrave), a dishonorable German baron, an amorous Turkish pasha, and a great tram chase through Austria The film is at once contemporary in its sensibility and faithful to the Victorian mood and spirit ol the Conan Doyle originals All the performers have a tieid day, and the result is superb entertainment With Sir Laurence Olivier as Prof Moriarty USA, 1976. 113 minutes. PG

CHINATOWN is Roman Polanski's dazzling homage to lilm noir and the Hammett-Chandlet private eye genre, a disillusioned vision ol seedy, sunkissed pre-war 1937 southern California What begins as a seemingly routine case for divorce lawyer J J Gittes (Jack Nicholson) mushrooms into a regional and personal scandal involving murderous machinations and power politics Kinks complicate mystery, lies compound complexity, and passion clouds detection, with Giftes pitted against the robber barons of the future Written by Robert Towne, Chinatown won 10 Oscar nominations, and deseived ihem all With John Huston and Faye Ounaway as the sultry Evelyn Mulwray USA. 1974. 131 minutes. R

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program o f..*s»i mm

THE KID was Chaplin's first full-length feature There is undoubtedly more of his own experience in ii than in his previous screenplays and it ranks with the much later Limelight and A King in New Vork as the most personal of his films Its combination ol the funny and the sad, only lleetmgly in evidence in his previous work was to become his hallmark in later years And ihe performance Chaplin elicited from six-year old Jackie Coogan became the standard against which other child actors were measured- up to and including Justin Henry With Edna Purviance USA. 1921. 90 minutes PLUS Chaplin s THE IDLE CLASS

SMALL CHANGE is Francois Truffauts marvelously lunny and wise re-creation of childhood, never solemn and never sentimental There is little plot per se, simply a series ot vignettes and incidents involving a group of French children (aged two weeks to about 14) in the lown of Thiers Truffauts camera ambles through their lives observing them al home and in school, sneaking into ihe movies making do on a Saturday, experiencing the first stirrings of adolescence Working from ihe heart, he retains ihe grace and vulnerability ol childhood in a film tor all ol us who have been- or who still are- children France, 1976. 104 minutes

JULY /AUGUST

Wed. Thurs./ Fri. Sat. Sun.
30 31 / 1 2 3

Program 7 nsru&'

THE TURNING POINT is a combination of glorified soap-opera, StOrmlly human melodrama, and ballet slice-ot-iite, an old-fashioned Dacksiage movie -musical transformed to the world of dance by a director (Herbert Ross) and a writer (Arthur Laurent^ who not only know it, but love it. sentimental cliches and all Shirley MacLaine is Oeedee. who chose lo leave her dancing career to marry and raise a family, Anne Bancroft is Emma, who stayed on lo become the prima ballerina Oeedee thinks she could have been The intensity of their lifelong friendship and rivalry is carefully detailed as the film follows the rise lo stardom of Oeedee s daughter (Leslie Browne) who chooses the career her mother abandoned The Turning Point is not really about dance at all, but about people, and emerges as a synthesis ot old Hollywood melodrama with a sophisticated 70s awareness With Mikhail Baryshnikov USA. 1977. 118 minutes. PG

JULIA trades in serious ideas aboul friendship, political commitment, and growing up Based on an episode in playwright Lillian Hellman's Pentimento, the story relates a true-life incident in her life when, at Julia's request, she (Hellman) smuggled money through Nazi Germany lo help secure Ireedom lor Jews and other political prisoners The him also examines Hellman's relationship with writer Dashiell Hammett (Jason Robards) Director Fred Zinnemann brings a Graham Greenesgue sense ol intrigue fo the adventure, and the pairing ol Jane Fonda (Hellman) and Vanessa Redgrave (Julia) is pure magic USA. 1977, 117 minutes. PG

6 7 8 9 10

Program 8

NETWORK is screenwriter Paddy Chayevsky s deliberately wicked. surreal, and cruelly tunny attack on the quality of American life, as expressed through the vehicle ol a television network and the way it runs amok in its search for audience and rating shares The late Peter Finch is newscaster Howard Beale, who becomes the mad prophet ol the airwaves (I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to lake it anymore") and Ihe brilliant cast also includes old-fashioned newsmen (William Holden), tv's new whiz-kids (Faye Ounaway), and corporate hatchet-men (Robert Ouvall) Network is not meant lo be realistic, but even in its more absurdist moments it hurts, like a good social comedy should Directed by Sidney Lumet USA. 1976, 120 minutes. R

THE RULING CLASS is a daring and very English comedy whose path veers widely Irom sacrilege to perversity, Irom farce to murder, from black vaudeville to music hall song & dance it is a full-fledged frontal assault on the English class system and the comic conventions thai have grown up about it in plays and movies over the years Peter Toole has a field day as the mad 14th Earl ot Gurney who believes he is Christ reincarnated - or maybe Jack the Ripper He is merely funny al lirsl, then disturbing, then devastating With an all-star casl of Bniish stylists Directed by Peter Medak England. 1972, 148 minutes. PG

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rlUgldlll J fn»S»l FACE. TO FACT » 0© INTERIORS 101S

FACE TO FACE tmds Ingmar Bergman |usl as mysterious, haunt-
ing and contradictory as ever Liv Ullmann plays a psychiatrist
whose lite suddenly starts to come apart at the seams Bergman
traces her despair, her unsuccessful suicide attempt, and her ap-
parent recovery, dealing in the process with the reality of her mar-
riage, family and friends More than |usl a case history, his film is
ihe drama of an intelligent woman's attempt to come to terms with
her lite Ullmann's performance is a shattering tour de force, the
most harrowing portrayal of a nervous breakdown you're ever
likely to encounter on the screen Sweden, 1975. 136 minutes, R

INTERIORS is Woody Allen's "serious" film without a single joke

in it, and one has to admire his courage in undertaking what is a
real culture shock for his regular comedy tans It's an austere study
of ihe emotional and spiritual exhaustion ol a prosperous New York
family, and Allen's script out-Bergmans Bergman in its lixation on
scenes ot frustration, self-hatred, and dread Geraldine Page is the
dominating molher, whose marriage to E G Marshall is coming
apart. Maureen Stapleton is the warmhearted widow he wants to
marry, and Oiane Kealon, Marybeth Hurt and Kristin Griffith are the
three high-strung daughters, each representing a different aspect
ol the struggle for dominance Even ii much ot the material is
nebulous and gloominess pervades, tntenors is somehow still
mesmerizing, and the acting is brilliant USA, 1978, 99 minutes, PG

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PERFORMANCE is one ol those box-office failures turned cult-
classic Gangster James Fox kills the wrong man and, pursued by
his lormer associates, lakes refuge m the pad ot a bi-sexuai. one-
time rock star (Mick Jagger) Short on dialogue, logic or charac-
terization, the film is long in references to Artaud. Norman
Brown and Hesse Us subjects include violence, identity, and role-
playing, and there is much that is nasty, unpleasant and decadent
Bui Jagger is his hypnotic self, and it director Nicholas Roeg's
visuals are pretentious, they are also dazzling England. 1970, 110
minutes. R

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE was Stanley Kubrick's first lilm since
2001 and further confirmed his status as our most audacious and
importani American lilm director Based on the Anthony Burgess
novel it moves on many levels at once psychological, social,
moral', and mythical The setting is London in the near future,
where gangs of roving, adolescent Teddy boys (like Malcolm
McDowell's Alex and his Droogs) rule the night, with plenty of the
old "ultra-violence" (this is not a film lor the squeamish) Kubrick
give us his icily brilliant vision of a future in which western society
has become a mod slum, at once super-technologized and squalid,
and takes a galvanizing and hypnotic look at those aspects ot
modern life that frighten us all England. 1971. 137 minutes. R

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GARDEN THEATRE, 921-026.1: Where Ihe Buffalo Roam.

Wed 4 Thurs 7.30, 9:10. Fn & Sat. 7:45. 9:45: matinee
Wed 4 Sat l;Sun. 1:30. 3:30. 5:30.7:30.9:30.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE. 924-0180: Double Feature,
Wed 4 Thurs Being There 7 30. and Return of the Pink
Panther. 9:40. Thurs . June 5. American Gigolo. 7:30 4 9:30

MONTGOMERY THEATRE. 924-7444: Double feature.
Wed 4 Thurs., Coup de Tete. 7:30. and Wifemistress. 9: 10;
beginning Friday, Green Room. 7. 10:15, and Stay As You
Are. 8:40; Sun Green Room 7:30. Slay As You Are. 5:45,
9 15; Mon. 4 Tues Green Room 7:30, Stay As You Are.
9:15.

PRINCE THEATRE. 452-2278: Theatre I, Caligula. Wed 4
Thurs 7, 9:45; Fri 4 Sal. 7:15. 10; Sun 2:30. 5:20, 8:10;
Mon.-Thurs 7, 9:45. Theatre II, Corp. Wed 4 Thurs. 7:30.
9:15; Fri 4 Sat 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun 2:15. 4. 5:45, 7:30, 9:15;
Mon -Thurs 7:30. 9:15; Theatre III, Long Rider. Wed 4
Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, beginning Friday, The Visitor. Fri. 4 Sat.
6:30.8:15,10; Sun 2:15,4,5:45,7:30,9:15; Mon-Thurs. 7:30,
9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA. 452-2868: Cinema I, The Nude
Bomb, daily 1:30. 3:30. 5:30. 7:30. 9:30; Cinema II, The
Black Stallion, daily 2. 4:30. 7. 9:15; Cinema III, All That
Jazz, daily 2, 4:30, 7,9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES. 799-9331:
Theatre I, The Gong Show Movie; Theatre II, Enter The
Dragon; Theatre III, Meatballs; Theatre IV, Kramer vs.
Kramer. Call theatre for show times.

LAWRENCEVILLE. 882-9494: Eric I, Hollywood Knights,
Wed. 4 Thurs. 7:30. 9:30; Fri 4 Sat. 7:45. 9:55; matinee
Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs 7:30,
9:30; Eric II, The Empire Strikes Back, Wed 4 Thurs 7:20,
9:35; Fri 4 Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed 4 Sat I, Sun 1,
3:10, 5:20, 7:30,9:45 Mon-Thurs 7:20,9:35.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page2B

politician, bored and lonely,

dutifully playing the part of
the devoted wife. Paul
Schrader, who did the
screenplay for "Taxi Driver,"
is the director.

PERFORMANCE PLANNED
In Park Ampi theatre.

Creative Theatre's Per-
formance Troupe will give its
final performance of "The
Journey," an original
adaptation of Brian Way's
"The Clown," on Saturday at
10:30 in the amphitheatre of
Community Park North.

Recommended for the whole
family, "The Journey" in-
volves the audience in the life
of a circus big-top, complete
with clowns, a ring-master,
and imaginary elephants and
tigers. The audience becomes
a film crew making a
documentary about a famous
clown's life, and everyone
goes on a "journey" through
enemy territory.

The amphitheatre is
reached by taking the
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is sponsored by the Princeton
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Continued on Page 7 B

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HANDEL WORK SET
By Community Chorus. The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances F Slade, will perform the dramatic oratorio "Saul." by George Frederic Handel, on Saturday, June 7, at 8 at All Saints' Church, All Saints' and Terhune Roads The Pro Musica, a program of the YWCA and YMCA, is a community chorus serving the Princeton area Handel call "Saul" a

"sacred drama," and listed
the soloists as "Dramatis
Personae " The cast for this
performance will include
Allan Knotts, bass, in the role
of Saul; John Kemp, tenor, as
Jonathan; Peter Becker,
countertenor, as David;
Robert Thick, tenor, as the
Amelekite; Mary Kemp,
soprano, as Merab: Anne
Ackley, soprano, as Michal;
Lois Laverty, soprano, as the
Witch of Endor; and Ben-
jamin Seabrook, bass, as the
Apparition of Samuel.

The chorus takes an active
part in the drama, as the
Chorus of Israelites, as well as
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anthem sections which give
the work its structure.

Handel specified an
unusually large orchestra for
"Saul," requiring even a

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commemorating the 75th
anniversary of the birth of
Arthur Mendel, eminent
American music scholar and
former chairman of the
Department of Music at
Princeton who died last I
October. Following a
distinguished career as music
editor and conductor. Prof,
carillon. Orchestral Mendel became chairman of
movements include a "battle the Department of Music in
symphony" and the famous 1952 < and continued his career
"Dead March " The con- as a musicologist, gaining
certmaster for the per- particular renown in the fields
formance will be Daniel of studies concerning Johann
Schuman. The harpsichord Sebastian Bach and Josquin
continuo will be played by DesPrez.
Helen Baker. _

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and senior citizens, $1.50. bonu , m b * " ans ^eo

Tickets may be obtained from Hassler amon S other work u s
members of the Princeton Pro The concert is open to the
Musica or at the YM-YWCA. public and admission is free.

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P1ANIPTTOPLAY

Alumni Soloists. The
Chamber Chorus will give a
Gala Reunions Concert in
Alexander Hall Saturday the
8th at 8:30, featuring alumni
from major reunions classes
At Woolworth "center. The who were members of the

Friends of Music will present Princeton University Glee

a concert by pianist Sylvia c,ub during their un-

Nichols on Friday at 8:30 in dergraduate days and who

the Woolworth Center. C8«i.n««d on next pnq e

Mrs. Nichols is a native of '' ^[redacted]^[redacted]m

New York City where she,

began her piano studies at the

age of 5 at the Bronx House

Music School, She is a'

graduate of the Juilliard

Graduate School of Music

where she studied on a

fellowship for four years

under the late Josef Lhevinne

and his wife Rosina Lhevinne.

Her performing career began

when she was 14 years old, as

soloist in Carnegie Hall with

the National Orchestral

Association under Leon

Barzin. Mr. Barzin also

conducted for her ap-
pearances with orchestras on

stations WOR and WQXR in

New York.

Her formal debut was in
Town Hall, and she toured
extensively under the Hurok
Management. Mrs. Nichols is
currently teaching piano at
Princeton University. For her
program she will play
Beethoven, Sonata in A Major,

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Barbara-Sue White, Vioim

Kevin Shopland GS, Viola
Daniel Goodman '82, Violoncello

Mozart: Quartet in C Major, K. 157

Quartet in D Minor, K. 1 73

Haydn: Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4

•**>*•

Thursday, May 29, 1980
8:30 p.m.

Woolworth Center Admission Free

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i3 E Cr*OH

Soviet Emigre Orchestra Will Play
Sunday Evening in McCarter TTieatre

- Tickets are still available at

* the McCarter Theatre box
>- office for the performance
j Sunday at 8 of the Soviet
y.- Emigre Orchestra, under the
< direction of Lazar Gosman,
cq former leader of the
z Leningrad Chamber
g Orchestra

* The concert is an op-
-i portunity for music buffs in

* the Delaware ValJey to hear
z* this assemblage of talented
B Soviet artists who have found
o creative and personal
? freedom in the U.S. The or-

chestra has received en-
thusiastic reviews after ap-
pearances at Carnegie Hall
and at the Philadelphia
Academy of Music.

Jon and Elise Parker and
Marty Okean are chairing the

committee for concert to
benefit the Hebrew Academy
of Trenton Other committee
members include Ruth
Sugarman, Ellie Ferrara and
Dr Howard Silberscher.
Tickets for the concert are
available at $25, $15 and $7 50
at the McCarter box office.

Clamma Dale, star of
Broadway's "Porgy and
Bess" will be the featured
soloist Proceeds from this
event will benefit Princeton
area youth services and help
sustain the Symphony.

To provide working funds
for the Pops Concert, advance
sale of blocks of tickets to area
businesses and groups is
under way now. The Princeton
Youth Fund is contacting
firms, giving them an op-

portunity to buy blocks of
tickets at a reduced rate (or
use by employees and their
families. Businesses or
organizations that have not
been contacted can write to
the Youth Fund at P.O Box 47,
or call the Princeton Chamber
of Commerce at 921-7676
before June 4. Blocks of '3
tickets are $50 and will admit
persons of any age .

Informational flyers will be
distributed throughout the
greater Princeton area later

this week Tickets will be
available by mail order, or
after June 9 at the YWCA and
at Princeton area banks and
savings and loan associations.
The cost is $5 for adults ($6 at
the gatej, $3 for students and
seniors. $1 for those under 18.

The Pops Concert is spon-
sored by the Princeton
Chapter of New Jersey
symphony Orchestra League,
the YWCA Bates Scholarship
Fund and the Princeton Youth
Fund.

sonex

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concerts

S Music in Princeton ,ves Mr FitMimmom will

a. cooiinomtrom pr«Mio« wo. sing compositions by Mozart,

° have gone on to various ac- BiMt "^ Pu«ini, and Ihe two

5 complishments in music together will sing a duet from

o James Sykes. a member of the Bizet's "Pearlfishers " Mr

* 50th Reunion Class of 1930, has Sykes will accompany the two

enjoyed a notable career as a M we " as Mr Fitzsimmons,

concert pianist as well as and Prof Nollner will ac-

having served for many years company Mr, Parker.

as the Chairman of the Both singers will also ap-

Department of Music at gear as soloists with the

Dartmouth College Raymond Chamber Chorus which will

Fitzsimmons, Class of 1955, a,so sin 8 compositions by

has concertized extensively in Brahms, Copland, and other

both Mexico and the United American composers, as well

Slates, and appeared with the as folksongs from around the

Glee Club several years ago as world and Princeton songs to

the tenior soloist in per- end me program Tickets are

formances of Verdi's obtainable weekday mornings

"Requiem." (,v phoning 452-3048, or at the

' door on the evening of the

William Parker, Class of performance

1965, has acquired an in-

temational reputation as both The round-the-world tour
a concert singer and opera will take the Chamber Chorus
star For several years he was to San Francisco, Honolulu,
a member of the Volksoper in Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka,
Vienna, is currently a Yokohama, Hongkong, Canton
featured baritone with the and Delhi by July 17 Some 44
Santa Fe Opera Company, and members of the group, all
has won numerous prizes for chosen from the Princeton
his singing, including the University Chapel Choir and
major award recently from the Princeton University Glee
Kennedy Center in Club, will begin the trip from
Washington, DC. His recent Kennedy Airport in New York
appearances include per- City on Wednesday morning,
formances with the New York June 12, and will return six
philharmonic, the San weeks later having concluded
Francisco Opera Company, as the first round-the-world trip
well as other American and (asfaras Isknown) attempted

foreign orchestras and opera
companies.

For the June 7 concert he
will sing a Papageno aria
from Mozart's "Magic'Flute"

by any organization from
Princeton University

POPS CONCERT PLANNED
By N.J. Symphony. The

and songs by Poulenc and Princeton Pops Concert by the
_ New Jersey Symphony
if vou Live outsme oi princoion and Orchestra will be held the

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Mvt you timo and monfy caii 934 2300 start Independence Day with
«'>' music for all ages and a

spectacular fireworks display.
Gates will open at 5:30 for
picnicking on Princeton
University fields. At 7:30 the
Pops Concert itself begins in
the Symphony's new mobile
sound stage. Thomas
Michalak will conduct, and

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JOHN SIMPSON

924-8497

SYLVIA NICHOLS

P

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1 GIDONKREMER
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21. 1980

2 MUSICA AETERNA ORCHESTRA
Frederic VValdman, Conductor

Soloists:

)unn Buiwell, Violin - Waiter Tram pier, Viola

The beautiful program will include Mozart: Sinfonta Concertante in E , a Bach violin concerto and a Haydn symphony

TUESDAY. DECEMBER 9. 1980

3 BENITA VALENTE, Soprano

I'j.i Ij Robiion, Flute-Timothy Eddy. Cello

t- tii Cooprr. M ii]--... hord

America's lines! lyric soprano m a program ol Handel anas and a Cantata as well as German and French songs

MONDAY, MARCH 9. 1981

4 BELLA DAVIDOVICH
Pianist

Her sold-out American debul at Carnegie Hall in 1979 was an unparalleled triumph We are proud to present Ms Davidovich in her first US season

TUESDAY. MAV 12, 1961

8:30 p.m.. McCarter Theatre

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Pianist

One ol the most exciting French musical personalities to emerge on the international scene in years His career has taken him all over the globe including appearances with most major symphonies and al the Salzburg Festival with Karaian

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MONDAY. NOVEMBER 10, 1980

3 THE EMERSON STRING QUARTET
with
MENAHEM PRESSLER, Pianist

A Bartok string quartet, a Mozart piano quartet and a Dvora'K piano quintet will be the program of this combination of brilliant musicians

MONDAY, JANUARY 5. 1981

4 THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET
with
GERVASE de PEYER, Clarinet

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noted English clarinetist

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1981

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle. 924-7108

Thursday, May 29: 10 a.m.: Final Senior Ceramics;
Redding Circle.

I p.m.: Final MCCC Art History Course. Spruce
Circle

Friday, May 30: 11 am.. VIM exercise class; YM-
YWCA

Saturday, May 31: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Trinity
Church, Redding Circle. Princeton Community Youth
Chorus will perform For reservations call Mary Uvari
by Thursday at 924-41 98 after 6.
Monday, June 2: No Dance / Movement.

I I a.m.: VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA.

I p.m.: Bet-Am Drop-In Center, social program with
refreshments, Jewish Center.

Tuesday, June 3: 1 p.m Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, with prizes and refreshments;
Redding Circle.

Wednesday, June 4: 1 0:30 a.m.; Dance / Movement;
Spruce Circle

II am,; VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
Thursday, June 5: 12:45 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club
Picnic, Rosedale Park. For transportation call 921-
9480 If it rains, picnic will be held in Chestnut Street
Firehouse. Bring food for 6 or $2.50.

Auditions for "A Little Night
Music" will be Monday and
Tuesday. June 2 and 3 at 7
p.m. in Geiger-Reeves Hall on
the campus of Peddie School.
Production dates are Fridays
and Saturdays. Julv 11-12 and
18-19.

Try-outs for "Over Here"
will be Monday and Tuesday,
July 14 and 15 in Geiger-
Reeves Hall, with per-
formances on Fridays and
Saturdays, August 15-16 and
22-23. Backstage crews are
also needed for both
productions. Work will be in

set construction, make-up,
electrical work, painting,
props, box-office, publicity
and stage-managing The
public is invited toaudition for
all.

"A Little Night Music," a
stylish celebration of
romantic love, is set in the
birch groves of Sweden at the
turn of the century. It involves
leisured land-owners whose
chief problems are love af-
fairs. "Over Here," written
for the Andrews Sisters,
evokes the USO and World
War II canteens. The score is
by Richard and Robert
Sherman.

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Marie Bograd

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News of the Theatres

Continued irom Page 4B

AUDITIONS PLANNED
For ■Carnival." The Studio Ensemble Theatre will hold auditions for the final casting of "Carnival" on Monday from 7-10 in the Fine Arts Center of Rider College.

The cast includes Lili. the young orphan girl, sung by a soprano; Rosalie, an older woman, alto or mezzo-soprano; Paul, a former dancer turned puppeteer, baritone tenor; Jacquot, Paul's assistant; Marco, a magician "leading man" type, baritone.

Other roles include B.F Schlegel, the Carnival proprietor; Dr. Galss, a veterinarian; Princess Olga, the snake charmer; Gretel Schlegel, an 8 year old, Grobert, the souvenir ■ salesman; as well as acrobats, jugglers, tight rope walkers, tumblers, gypsies, harem girls, clowns and assorted Carnival acts.

For further information call Michael Robertson, 9244632

FUNDS SOUGHT
By Creative Theatre.

"When you're moving to front and center, you need a little backup" is the slogan for Creative Theatre Unlimited's first fund drive in three years. "We are very pleased to announce that an anonymous donor has generously pledged to match funds we receive from other individuals during this campaign," said Charles Pierce, board president. "We are excited about this offer and the opportunities it provides us, so naturally we are looking forward to a healthy response from Creative Theatre friends. ' '

Through its creative classes, workshops, and participatory theatre, this non-profit organization provides learning experiences in the creative process to children and adults throughout Central New Jersey. During the past year. CTU has reached 7000 children. Regular class enrollment has grown to 450 students from Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex, Hun-terdon, and Monmouth counties; and it is primarily from residents in this broad community that CTU is seeking financial con-tributions this spring.

Besides three terms and a summer session of classes, the troupe and teachers this year nresented 40 Derformances of

three plays in repertory, led 12 workshops for teachers from private and public schools,

and gave 91 special workshops for children. Creative Theatre was one of 13 teacher-student groups nationwide to be invited to participate in the Smithsonian's symposium celebrating the Year of the Child, and the troupe is now included in the National Endowment for the Arts Directory of recommended artist-in-schools programs.

According to treasurer Nancy Lichtenstein, CTU is making every effort to keep tuition fees stable and scholarships available throughout 1980. It has received grants from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission to help support the troupe's summer performances for Mercer County children and from the Princeton Youth Fund to sponsor special free activities for Princeton children A high percentage of operating costs is earned by CTU's services, but part of annual expenses and budget for projected growth must be met by individual contributions.

Donations to help backup CTU's work are tax deductible and may be sent to Creative Theatre, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton.

In addition to Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Lichtenstein board members include Diana Crane, vice-president; Suzanne A Starr, secretary; trustees Sherman M. Ancier, Wendy Benchley, Susan M. Brainerd, Pat Cline, Pat Cope, Joanne Coppola, David Holmes, Myrna Jenkins, Jacquie Johnson, Robert Lanchester, Julianna Mclntyre, Sharon Rose Powell, Dana Powsner, Marcia Van Dyck, Martha Otis Wright, Lois Young; and student members Peter Dolotta, Jennifer Van Dyck and Emilie White.

TWO FOR THE LAKE

Summer Theatre at Peddie. TheTheatre-by-the-Lake - the lake being the one at Peddie School in Hightstown - will observe its eighth season of summer theatre with a pair of musicals, and auditions have already been scheduled.

The shows will be Stephen Sondhetm's "A Little Night Music" and a big-band musical of the '40s written in the '70s, "Over Here "

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E chores, summer housewares
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and patterns has a tack back
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2 speed jigsaw and 8" bench-
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powerlock tape. Weller's 8-
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• the polo clubhouse

• handbags

• lingerie

• jewelry

• salon

Route One, Lawrencevllle, N.J.

Shop Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-6
Thurs., Frl., 10-9; Sat. 10-5

It's Veir to Us

Continued from preceding page

COMFORTABLE COTTONS

In High Fashion Styles.

Comfortable summer cottons

in high fashion styles can be

purchased for very low prices
at Cotton Fantasy. Colorful
sundresses, dark prints for
city wear, jacketed dresses
for daytime into evening,
wrap skirts, embroidered
tops, designer jeans and terry
play clothes offer a complete
selection for a summer of
fashion. Imported from India
and Europe, or made in
America, the clothes are
available in junior or misses
sizes and priced from $3 .99 to
$35.99.

Sophisticated Prints.
Dresses made from muted
prints of soft, sheer cotton
have an aura of sphisitcation
ideal for city scenes or travel HIGH FASHION COTTONS at very low prices can be
Two piece dresses include an purchased at Cotton Fantasy, where Mashood Siddiqi
over-blouse with long sleeves is owner. The shop has colorful sundresses, dark
and mandarin collar with a prints for city wear. Jacketed dresses for daytime into
dirndl skirt, in a soft green, evening, wrap skirts, embroidered tops, designer

withn^k ^ g « P /n^K P ,' Ped ! ea Cf and terr * P |a V c,0,hes • comfortable summer
with pink, $35.99, and a blouse fashions for every occasion

and skirt made from a dark ; — "

print brightened with pink dress with elasticized top and embroidered pockets and a
showing bordered trim along waist '. also rose - vel >ow, blue scalloped embroidered hem,
the button front opening, """white, in blue, purple, red or white,

collar and cap sleeves of the , yele j embroidery was $17.99; a similar style in
' blouse and the skirt's hemline sele cted for a dress with a green, beige or blue with more

flounce. $33.99. bered look an <> a drawstring elaborate embroidery

waist, in blue, purple, rose or "

Charming Casuals. Summer white; all $26 99 each Two

side, Ltd include shorts with
an elasticized waist and a
strapless two-toned top of'
geometric design -- yellow,
green, navy, or orange with
white - $12.99. Westside, Ltd
also makes a one piece
romper - solid color top with
tied shoulder straps and white
shorts with matching piping -
in yellow, pink, green, blue, or
royal, $12.99.

Jewelry Boxes. Totes.
Cotton Fantasy has a
collection of jewelry boxes of
hand carved wood, papier
mache with hand-painted
designs and soapstone inlaid
with mother of pearl and other
materials. Canvas totes in a
variety of styles are $4 each.
Wall hangings, handcrafted in
India, display velvet
elephants ornamented with
mirrored pieces, $8, or
feathered birds on matchstick
bamboo, $10.

Cotton Fantasy, 6^4
Chambers Street, is owned bv
Mashood Siddiqi. Store hours
are 10-5, Monday through
Saturday.

— KeiUia Davey

IM^IMaMMMMlHMMlMllIuSPIlJMMIM^MMIlM]

dresses in flower-like colors sundresses in soft, light cotton
have many attractive details, are an India print.
Embroidery adds charm to a predominantly light blue',
tiered dress with square neck lavender or navy, that would
and cap sleeves in pink, blue, look at ease in the city $24 99
or lavender, $25.99. Vertical and a style with a shirred
tucks give a crisp look to the elasticized bodice and a jacket
yoke of a mandarin-collared with drawstring neckline in
dress with cap sleeves - red, blue with lavender or rose
yellow, blue, or green, $21.99. with lavender print, for
A feminine shirtwaist of daytime into evening, $30.99.

embroidered fabric has cap

sleeves and a skirt with side Skirts. Aline wrap skirts
slits; white, blue, aqua, $35 99. display animals, oriental

figures or paisley designs in

Baretop Sundresses. A muted colors of rose, green,
sundress with fullness purple or gray, $7.99, and are
gathered to an embroidered also shown in pastel shades
yoke can be sashed with a self with embroidered details,
tie; rose, yellow, blue or $19.99.
white. Exotic birds are em- Dirndl skirts with button
broidered on the pockets of a front placket and tie have

$19 99. Tiered skirts made
from contrasting prints in soft
colors are $17.99.

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from handkerchief weight
cotton or crinkle cotton, in
sizes 34-44 or small, medium
or large. Crinkle cotton is
styled as a long-sleeved, round
neck blouse with button
placket - yellow, purple, blue,
hot pink, rust, green, gold or
off-white - embroidered with
designs in the same color,
$3.99. A blouse with small
collar and cap sleeves edged
with ruffles and dainty
crocheted lace, in yellow,
pink, or blue crinkle cotton, is
$10.99.

Handkerchief weight cotton
in blue, yellow, dark rose or
white is used in a shirt style
blouse with embroidered neck
opening, shoulders and
scalloped sleeves, a man-
darin-collared blouse with cap
sleeves, detailed with em-
broidery, and a mandarin-
collared blouse with button
placket and embroidered yoke
price at $14.99 each.
Basketweave embroidery
accents the yoke and
shoulders of a sleeveless,
round neck blouse in pink,
white, or blue, $10.99 Large
embroidered flowers create
back interest for a blouse with
small collar and short sleeves
- deep rose, yellow, blue or
white, $1699

Pants and Play Clothes.
Williwear's high-waisted
-baggy pants in cotton
gabardine are dark green,

beige, or rose, $10. Pre-
wasned denim blue jeans by
Shadows are $22.99. Sasson's
fashion jeans are off-white,
blue, red, or brown, $29.99.
Terry play clothes by West-

'nitiire's Annual June "Sale"
horizon. Watch for full page
ext week's TOWN TOPICS.

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>-• The Mercer County Stroke
2 Club will hold its fourth annual
2 picnic on Wednesday, June 4,
2 at 11 in the Merwick
S Rehabilitation Activities

* Room. 79 Bayard Lane All
■j stroke victims and their

* families are welcome.

z

jjj Officers of the Princeton
o University League for the
5 198041 academic year were
£ named at the University's
w League's annual meeting.
2 Mrs Joseph Smagorinsky.
o 21 Duffield Place, continues as
£ president of the social and
> service organization of
£ Princeton University Others

members of the executive

committee are Mrs William

Bowen. chairman; Mrs.

Robert Mills, first vice

president; Mrs Robert

Dewar, second vice president ;

Mrs. Howard Ende, third vice

president; Mrs Jon Hlafter.

corresponding secr ^f' ORGANIZERS: From left, Nancy Ercolano, Kathy Petrocelli and Betty

assistant corresponding display some of the Items that will be for sale at a flea market sponsored by the

secretary Mrs George Princeton Italian-American Club on Saturday from 9 to 5 at the Italian-American

Pinder. membership Sportsmen's Club on Terhune Road. A black and white TV set will be raffled as a

secretary; Mrs. R.J. Bowring, door prize. '

assistant membership —

secretary; Mrs Robert meeting to elect new officers Posner
Naumann, recording and view slides of old maps,
secretary; Mrs Edward Cox, the defunct railway train, the
treasurer. terra cotta factory

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Chris Bloomfield;
flower sale, Vicky Dean, Mary
Lott; Bid n Buy, Pat Cross;
and library, Gloria Mack; liaison
gristmill, the churches, and to Mary Jacobs Library,
Other League board the traditional houses that line Laura Stabler
members serving as com- the main streets of the town. The Board has voted to
mitlee chairpersons are Mrs The photographs were part of contribute, on a matching sum
Kenneth Young, Art Museum the Community Group's effort basis. $10,000 toward the
volunteers Mrs David to research the early history construction of an addition to
Harrje, constitution and by- of the town, which may lead to the Mary Jacobs Memorial
laws Mrs Robert Stengel, the designation of the area as Library. Another activity is
editorial; Mrs. John Suppe, a historic district. the research to establish

English conversation; Mrs. Officers elected to the board Hocky Hill as an Historic
Chester Rapkin, furniture for the coming year were District
exchange; Mrs. Theodore Mary Hayden, president;
Ziolkowski, memorial funds; John Murphy, first vice
Mrs. Richard Coleman, president; Jane Howe, second
newcomers; Mrs Theodore vice president; Lucy
Rabb, nominating; Mrs. Molfetas, secretary; and Joan
Robert Applebaugh, office Eckstein, treasurer.

volunteers; Mrs. Stephen

Kidd, public relations; Mrs In addition, the following

Eugene McPartland, refresh- committee appointments were

ments; Mrs Henry Frank, made: recreation, Carol

trip coordinator Henderson, Abraham Oort;

Others who act in liason publicity, Helen Gorenstein,

with University programs are Norma Goetz; finance, Joan

Mrs Peter Bloomfield, Mrs. Eckstein; membership, Betty

Robert Phinney, International Roach, Mary Regan;

Center. historical, Monema Kenyon,

John Murphy; classes, Janet

Members of the Rocky Hill Sykes, Marilyn Crane; house

Community Group held their and grounds, Carl Robbins,

15th annual membership Jane Howe; hospitality, Leslie

Pirone

The Lioness International
Club will meet on Monday,
June 9 at 6:30 at the Nassau

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The alumnae of Kappa Alpha
Theta will hold their annual
spring tea Sunday from 3 to 5
at the home of Mrs. Kenneth
W. Fisher. 33 Stuart Close, All
Theta alumnae, activities and
their daughters and sisters
are invited. For information
and directions call Mrs.
Fisher at 921-2146.

The Women's College Club
elected officers at its annual
meeting;

Mrs. Donald Grove,
president; Miss Jean Louise
Williams, vice president; Mrs,
John J. Leahy, recording
secretary; Mrs. Scott T.
Ritenour, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. James
Pendergass, treasurer; Mrs.
Dietrich Meyerhofer, and
Mrs. Howard Diggs, mem-
bers-at-large.

Committee chairmen
elected are Mrs, John Mason,
blue slip; Mrs. William
Frazier, directory; Mrs.
Barton Kreuzer, historian;
Mrs. William L. Powell, and
Mrs Clifford W. Slaybaugh,
hospitality; Mrs. John L.
Cullen, investments; Mrs.
George D. Eggers, Jr.,
membership; Mrs, Leon A.
Greenberg, memorial fund;
Mrs H.L. Arnould, neigh-
borhood activities; Mrs.
Albert G. Chenicek, and Mrs.
Robert Warner, program;
Mrs. Prince A. Taylor, Jr.,
publicity; Mrs. Lawrence
Sulci scholarship, and Mrs.
Nat Robertson, special in-
terests

The Princeton Branch of the
American Association of
University Women will hold a
covered dish international
supper on Wednesday, June 4,
at All Saints' Church on
Terhune Road Members and
guests will gather for punch
and a social hour at 6:30, and
supper will follow at 7.
Officers will be installed for
the coming year

Prospective members are
welcome. Reservations may
be made by calling Phyllis

Ronpv at <?m) ,l?q.97R?

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ART

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ART CLASSES LISTED
For Summer Session. The Princeton Art Association will begin its summer session of classes on Monday with the bi-weekly painting with oil and acrylics, instructed by Elizabeth Ruggles. This will be followed by a life workshop (no instruction) in the af-ternoon, a lithography workshop taught by Marie Sturken either morning or evening and a figure drawing class instructed by Jacques Fabert.

A new painting workshop for painters who have had prior experience taught by Patricia Stone, and the twice-a-week classes by Judi Niemann in the uses of the sketchbook will start Tuesday. Tuesday evening offers a life workshop (no instruction).

Wednesday has Elizabeth Ruggles' painting with oils and acrylics, watercolor by Linda Lombardi, fun-r damentals of drawing and basic painting taught by Fred Scudder in the evening. Thursday brings Jacques Fabert's afternoon class in figure drawing and John Carbone's sculpture at 7:30. On Friday Fred Scudder takes the more experienced student through oil and acrylic painting, while Bunny Neuman's painting for senior adults allows experimentation in a non-competitive at-mosphere.

Sunday offers "how to Use Your Camera" with the photographer, Richard Armington and the life workshop," Sunday with a nude" (no instruction).

Classes for Young People offers in June, "Adventures in Creativity" (Tuesday) and cartooning (Saturday) both by Eva Kaplan. Michael Pascucci teaches ages 11 and up drawing and painting on Friday while Roland Roberge instructs sculpture for ages 6-10 on Saturday.

Most classes can be taken "tor four or eight week periods. For further information and

Bus Trip Planned
The Princeton Art

Association will sponsor a bus trip to SoHo, the 12 block area south of Houston Street, in Manhattan on Wednesday, June 11. The bus will leave at 9 from the Princeton Shopping Center.

SoHo offers eclectic choices in art, shopping and restaurants. Its many galleries have exhibits ranging from super-realism, conceptual art, environments, wall hangings, holograms, out-door sized sculptures and video art.

For further information and registration call 921-2173.

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registration, call 921-9173.
Many of the above classes
continue into the month of
July with the addition of
collographic printmaking with
Elizabeth Monath and for
young people, Eva Kaplan's
art and leather, introduction
to watercolor taught by Jane
Schwilk, basic drawing, by
Roland Roberge and art and
paper, Eva Kaplan.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Seven residents of the
Princeton area are among
those represented in the
second Fellowship Exhibit of
the New Jersey State Council
on the Arts which opened
Saturday at the State Museum
in Trenton. In all, 50 visual
artists from the state are
showing photography, oils,
acrylics, watercolors,
graphics, sculpture,
ceramics, printmaking and
collage.

From Princeton: Cliff
Moore and Richard Speedy,
photography; Jane Kent,
printmaking; Esther Lut-
tikhuizen, fiber; from
Hopewell: Christina Craig,
collage, and Charles Kum-
nick, sculpture; from
Hightstown: Frances
Orlando, photography.

Also on display is a portfolio
of work by the New Jersey
State Council on the Arts
literary fellowship recipients
for 1978-80. Represented here
are Michael Schnellse of
Princeton in playwriting and
Jean Jollander of Hopewell in
poetry.

POPSICLE SEASON IS HERE: Holly Killmer. William
Evert and Patrick Vedder are making fruit Juice
popsicles with Tupperware Ice Tups. Tupperware
products can be ordered from La Leche League now
through June 6. To place an order call Jackie Vedder,
799-2189, Peggy Killmer, 921-8254, or Lyn Hamilton,
921-2923.

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Princeton Day School is now

exhibiting paintings,
drawings, sculpture and
photographs done by students
in grades kindergarten
through 12 during the course
of the academic year.

The artwork is displayed in
the various lobbies and halls
of the lower, middle and upper
schools as well as in the Anne
Reid Art Gallery. The show is
open to the public at no charge
weekdays from 8:30 to 3:30.
For more information or
special tours, call Mrs. Arlene
Smith at the school, 924-6700.

€htbs & Organisatkms

Continued from preceding page

Inn. The following officers will
be installed for 1980-81:
president, Mrs. Nathaniel
McKee; vice president, Mrs.
Harold B. Shamyer;
secretary, Mrs. Peter Hodge;
and treasurer, Mrs. Walter
Obal.

The YWCA's Monthly
Evening Book Group for

working women will meet on
Thursday, June 5, from 7 to
8:30 at the YM-YWCA building
on Paul Robeson Place to
discuss "I Never Promised
You a Rose Garden" by
Hanna Green. Coffee will be
served.

The YWCA International
Club will have a picnic
Saturday from 2-8 at the Hun
School. Members should bring
their own food; the club will
provide soft drinks and ice.

The Rev. and Mrs.
Frederick Schott, bereaved
parents, will speak on
"Mother and Father Points of
View" at the meeting of the
Mercer Area Chapter of
Compassionate Friends
Tuesday at 8 in the George
Thomas Lounge of Trinity
church, 33 Mercer Street. Mr.
Schott is pastor of the Prince
of Peace Lutheran Church in
West Windsor, and his wife,
Roberta, is a researcher for
the assistant to the president
of the Lutheran Church of
America.

Compassionate Friends is a
national self-help organization
of bereaved parents. The
Mercer Area Chapter
provides monthly meetings
and discussions, a newsletter,
a hot line, and a small library
for its members. All bereaved
parents are invited. For
further information call Rob
and Sue Kugler, 448-4870,
Paula and Lew Resnick, 448-
3231, or Roger and Marcia
Alig, 799-3414.

The Singles Fellowship will
hold a meeting for single
parents on Saturday at 8 at
Nassau Presbyterian Church,
Nassau Street opposite
Palmer Square. There will be

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary
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Read trie Help Wanted ads In this Issue
ot TOWN TOPICS lor a varied selection

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a speaker on "single paren-
ting," and all single parents
are invited. The donation is $3.

Princeton Chapter

Daughters of the American
Revolution will hold their
annual business meeting and
installation of officers for 1980-
1982 at the Bainbridge House
on Thursday at 1 1 . Bring a box
lunch.

Mrs. Daniel Herrick, a
member of the Princeton
Chapter DAR, has arranged
the Historical Society's spring
exhibit, "Fakes & Originals,"
a display of furniture and
decorative art. A board
meeting will be held at 10
before the annual meeting.

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The Holistic Health
Association will meet on
Monday, June 9 at 8 at the
Unitarian Church. Derk and
Kathleen Loeks will discuss
"Holistic Healing," exploring
the source of the individual's
healing process and looking
toward a means of developing
a holistic program to meet
individual needs.

The Loeks are directors of
the Institute of Essential
Integration, an educational
research organization in-
vestigating the nature of man
in the context of his spiritual
being. This involves the
Institute in a wide range of
disciplines including
kinesiolgoy, anatomy and
physiology, the performing
arts, planetary ecology,
clean energy technology,
psychology, meditation and
the nature of healing.

For further information,
call the HHAPA office at 924-
8580.

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PHS Nine Can Still Earn Tie for CVC Title

"It was a lough week a "He was out by five feet, " from the jayvee squad. Lip-

rough Td tumble week "said insisted O'Neill But the pincott went four and a third

PBfc^SSnO-Nd"' umpire ruled that Dan innings and yielded six nms

•■We played very well on Miller's peg to second before gmng way to* ranK

occasion " But it was a week baseman Mark Adams was on *hittaker Whittaker was

™ thfuttle Tigers lost, the fi.t-base side of the bag believed to have been .«. U,

5-3. to Notre Dame in the semi- and when Adams tagged the \^J^P JSJSISnaSJto

final round of the tint annual diving Alley around the waist die doc to r gav ehmam kay to

Mer^r County Tournament to hand was a ready onto ^S^"^

when the Irish scored three base It wasn t even close. contnbuted , mMcoriDi

runs in the last inning, a ded fussed O ™*U- double but the Pirates' Buzz

by a controversial call at Kulinsky gave up anotner .in.i.H home one

secondbase walk but Gary Breza filed to Schwing singlea nome one

T week in which the center with what should have fun and Rich Williams drove

previous day PHS was been the game-ending out. in home two more with another

oounced 7-1 by top-seeded O'Neill's mind Instead, single ,n the sixth and Whit-

R^efromtheCentral "rsey Kullnsk, walked Tom PorceUi aker was charged with the

Group 2 NJSIAA competition, and Paul Levin connected for «»

a week In which It was upset, an infield single to tie the Adams andP etronedr oveu.

9-6. by West Windsor In the score With the bases Jam- runs i tor PHSM MCB ICO*

Colonial Valley Conference med, Tom Keefe then ended nected for a triple Both teams

league race, putting the Little the Irish's frustration with the naa nine nits

Tigers in a hole PHS must Little Tigers by ripping a two- PiP „„„ onH

now win Its last two and hope run single. ND (17-6) outhit J"'™- A „ P ' r ° n * d a ru £

McCorristin will defeat PHS, M. Bete Brescia go. the Robinson ^'^ clouted run

Metuchen win and although

PHS gave a good account of Petrone was solved for eight

itself against Ridge but the hits by the losers, O Neill

dominant figure was Ridge called it his "best outing "
,.- hurler Brad Powell, who "He had great control He

ceton's way Pitching with entered the game with a 7-0 was coming m with the first

twoOays' rest, Judd Petrone record, including two no- pitch and had them guessing

needed only 79 pitches to hitters Asa team. Ridge is 18- all day
subdue Metuchen, 6-2, in 1. „ w E , s ri

Nj'sTAAwin ° Pe * who^sSriatrytaVTs'L' three run, ?„ the laimning &

-S! .... -. u ,„ nh . m ™ i„ Michiean force a 6-6 tie, PHS added

The Little Tigers have one s°Phoniore n M ch gan mQre (o

inal rough and tumble week limited PHS to four hits, a ^f^j Ewing Monday, 9-7

left And although some goals —

Notre Dame to force a four-
way tie. PHS, ND, Lawrence
and McCorristin would all
finish with 6-4 records.

Only at the start of the week

did the ball bounce Prin-

Broughl to You
by John Bernard A

It seems hard to X
believe now, but the 6
team that won the most ™
World Series in the 1970s £
was the Oakland A's ™
The A's won three World i
Series - in 1972, '73 and *
'74 ... Other World 6
Series winners in the "

1 1970s were the Pirates £

2 with two, the Yankees "j
I with two, the Reds with
a two, and the Orioles
I with one.

++ +
B One of the most in-
£ credible sports feats of
I all-time was achieved
£ by weightlifting
M champion Paul

x Anderson ... He set a
|| world record in 1957 by
£ lifting 6,270 POUNDS...
1 That's the greatest
jj weight ever lifted by a
* human being.
6 + + +

I bet you didn't know
m ... that many health
|(insurance plans in-
cluding Blue Cross -
Blue Shield do not cover
children after they
reach 19years old.
+ + +
Here's an oddity In
big league baseball
history, no player ever
5t stole as many as six
fe bases in one game
" except Eddie Collins -
6 and he did it TWICE
8 within 11 days Collins
6 stole six bases in a game
" September 11. 1912 and
£ again on September 22.
g 1912 Nobody else has
B been able to do that even
™ once, before orsince.

i +++

\ STURHAHN |
I Dickenson
& Bernard

have been denied them, "we
still have a lot of things to
shoot for," said O'Neill.

When PHS plays Hightstown
on Friday, it will be its fifth
game in five days In the only
home game among the five,
the Little Tigers will oppose
West Windsor again on
Thursday at 3:45 and this
Wednesday at 5 they will face
Trenton High in the con-
solation game of the Mencer
County Touranment at Mercer
Park. Notre Dame plays
Steinert for the title.

PHS Leads Notre Dame.

For an inning, it appeared that

PHS was going to defeat Notre

Dame by one run for the third

time this season at Mercer

j Park when the Blue and White

I scored a pair of runs in the

• sixth to take a 3-2 lead. Brent

| Robinson's single scored

| Mark Adams who had reached

I' base on an error and advanced

;| on Keith Phox's sacrifice.

j Robinson then stole second

If and came home on Petrone's

r single.

-

' Andy Kulinski, who went the
distance for PHS, was three
outs away, facing the bottom
of the Irish lineup. Bob Riccia,
however, opened the inning
with a single - his third hit -
but was forced at second by
sophomore Ron Ailey. When
Alley stole second, the only
thievery involved PHS, as far
as O'Neill was concerned.

SPORTS
In Princeton

Judd Petrone singled home
Mark Adams who had gotten
on via an error and Brent
Robinson, who had walked
and then rode home on John
Tevebaugh's second hit of the
game.

Ewing scored one run in its
a ui « i „i« k., D«ki HS « n half of the eighth but failed to
S .S?iS Art?™ score any more off reliefer
Mercer bounty's leading Petrone, who got the win. his

h,"er r ra r nd C 7onnV^one d He g '7*/g ai " s '^°- tb n a te
struck out eight Powell added John P ' r e H ea n rl " "; ,
a two-run homer in the £ ame battea . ,n f w ° "" Ie
seventh to show he is just as T 'f h r runs """? a ^™ f P h '* no
effective as a batter. h T he gar™ dropped Ewing

whjch will become a member

Ridge coach Pete Hall (old °1^ ™ C 1?,^ SS
O'Neill that PHS had hit below 500 at 11-12, while Ph

Powell as hard as any team all
year. His eight strikeouts
were his low for the year. "It
certainly wasn't one of his
bestdays," added Hall.

But Ridge did excel on
defense, O'Neill said, taking
away the Little Tigers' run-
ning game. Petrone pitching
for the third time in a week
and again with two days rest
"just didn't have the control
he had on Wednesday," said
O'Neill. Walks and four PHS
errors allowed Ridge to score
some unearned runs before it
put the game out of reach with P«*»se and less chauvanutic

climbed one gameabove .500.

PDS WINS FINAL GAME
In Lacrosse. Almost as an

after-thought to its season, the
Princeton Day lacrosse team
blew out Dwight-Englewood,
15-3, in its final game Friday,
a make-up of a contest post-
poned by rain earlier this
spring.

The most notable thing
about the game, the outcome
of which was never in doubt,
was the play of one particular
attackman, or to be more

three in the seventh.

Lippincott Starts. To save
his best for the key contests,
O'Neill gambled in the West
Windsor game and brought up tne sch001

Sophomore Clark LippinCOtt Continued on neat page

attackwoman. Wearing a
little extra protection under
her jersey, Susie Haynes
became the first girl to
compete on a boys' team at

i

J STATE LACROSSE CHAMPS AGAIN: The Stuart Country Day School girls'

| lacrosse team will keep the trophy it won last year as the independent schools

"■ girls' lacrosse champion by virtue of its 8-7 overtime victory last week over rival

Insurance SDecialKH" & Prince,on Da y School. Standing from left are: Elizabeth Keuffel, Chris Leahy, Mary

* Anne Callahan, Val van Horn, Pierrette Newman, Mary Beth Hughes, Beth Brown,

14 Nassau St. 6, LI van Horn and coach Lynn Watkins. Seated trom left are Jenny Powers, Mary

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j Jenny Powers, Mary
Ellen Claffey, Gabby OIBianco, Cathy Northup, Barbara van Horn and Catherine
Keutfel. Story page 15B

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Sienkiewic2, SchochWin

John Sienkiewicz, a former member of Spnngdale Golf Club now playing out of Bedens Brook, recalled enough about the course to team with Dick Schoch last weekend to win the annual Member-Guest Tour-nament. Schoch is the current club president and Sienkiewicz served in that capacity while at Spnngdale

Points were awarded for each eagle, birdie and par recorded by the competing twosomes, with 34 teams entered and all players using full handicaps. The winners with 88 points were five ahead of the run-nersup.

In second place were Wendell Breithaupt and Ben DeVido, followed by Steve Kahn and G. Barrett III. Art Yard and Jake McCandless, the former Princeton football coach, finished fourth, with George Ford and Herb Leinbach fifth. Kahn and Sienkiewicz won prizes for the longest drives during the two-day event, while prizes for shots closest to the pin on the 128-yard 15th hole went to B. Shaffer and Jim Litvack.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

She acquitted herself very well reported coach Bob Krueger. She picked up ground balls well, managed to strip the ball from one Dwight-Englewood player, and had five shots on goal, one of which just missed bouncing in. Wearing a helmet and pants like the rest of the PDS team, she apparently went unnoticed by the Dwight-Englewood players.

Meanwhile, Tom von Oehsen was scoring goals at a record rate, adding seven points to his total for the season of somewhere around 80, the most ever by a PDS player according to Krueger. He stands a good chance of winning the state undivided scoring honors. Billy Ross also turned in a fine performance, scoring four goals; Joe Warren and Phil Fen-ante had two apiece, and Kevin Johnson and Tim Murdoch, one each. John Drezner contributed three assists.

Looking toward next season, Krueger will not lose many players, but those graduating have been key members of the team. The two high scorers, von Oehsen and Ross will depart, as will Murdoch, excellent on face-offs, Billy Haynes and Neil Munroe at midfield, and John Banse and Adam Barton on defense.

NEAR MISS FOR PHS
In Track Sectionals. Princeton High School just missed becoming the Central Jersey Group 2 track champion Saturday in North Brunswick when it lost a close finish in the deciding event, the 1600 relay to South Brunswick. With the win. South Brunswick edged the Little Tigers for the teamtitle, 43v2to41.

Holmdel was a distant third with 24 points Hopewell Valley, the Colonial Valley Conference champions, and Lawrence each finished back in the pack with seven points each

After Lamont Fletcher, Jon Woolston and John Perkins had each run 400 meters in the climactic 1600 for PHS there was still no commanding lead for either the Little Tigers or South Brunswick. That left it up to the anchor runners, Paul Miles for PHS and John Duhon of the Vikings. Miles, who had finished second to South River's Ken Jackson in both the 100 and 200 meter sprints

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SURROUNDED: PDS's Liza Stewardson found horaelf surrounded by opposing
Stuart players (from left) Elizabeth Keuffel, LI van Horn and Mary Ellen Claffey,
when she attempted to shoot In last Wednesday's game. Coming up to help Is
Sarah Burchfleld of PDS, followed by Mary Ann Callahan of Stuart

toss of a lacrosse ball apart to shake its pre-game jitters
out on the Great Road, and
last Wednesday afternoon on a The match seesawed back

Lawrencevllle School field and f ortn W ji n neither team

less than that separated the able to gain a clear advantage

IPttoto Cry Jonn Denn*.

The camDuses of Stuart Stuart that seemed better downfield PDS defenders

P a " T'.^l^l^J^ ?™ U £i™l™Z™™ finally fouling Barb van Horn

about 15 yards from the net.
The referee gave van Horn
five yards of free space to
start from, and she responded
by firing in the game-winning
bvo school girl Kcrojie for very long Stuart held a goalfor ! n8 . 7S tuart victory
teams in their quest for the slim one-goal lead at the half, K v H sr , a red scoring
New Jersey Independent 3 . 2 but tnc Panthers, despite h ono?s with Mary Be"h
Schools' championship lh ' loss of wing Sarah Bur- J™£ and Gabby Di Bianco

The teams had been down ^"ft ^ iTSd CeMc.«X
XSaTdJel'tedPDS Ta *$ 14 mi ™ ,eS ~f, ^AXCtoK

.^•"S."""™. to s *;'„ k ;rs d ;°o as? had • supe , rb ga r for

ST 2?^.if "was — and^m ««SS L D t S hV Se Ede n , g mrn r "SL
nj^ssarvo determined goals a ? a '"' ^JT '"'^h 6 , Haynes and Camie Carrington
^!!! ar c y ..!;j?f^™'" *S nine-m.nute defensive duel sco y red once Both g0 * lies
that used up the remaining |ayed wc „. Caroline Cuesta
regulation time. made 18 save s for PDS, Val

When the overtime began. van Horn nad „ forStuart
PDS still had not settled into a

Stuart finished its season
with an 8-2-1 mark, under
first-year coach Lynn Watkins
PDS ended 11-3. The two
schools are definitely the class
of the private school league

winner - Stuart for the second
consecutive year.

The cool and rainy af-
ternoon did nothing to dampen s^oota'style of^aV Although
it won the face-off, a key
advantage at that point, it

the highly-charged emotions
prevalent during the contest

Remembering the loss of a wasted (he opportunity on ' an
year ago and another Stuart m . advlsed shot
victory earlier this season,
Princeton Day was eager for
revenge, perhaps too eager
when the game got underway.
For while there is little to "aaaaaaaaaal
choose between the two teams Sports in Princeton
on the ability level, it was

Continued from preceding page

Gaining control, Stuart and may well end up at the
moved the ball rapidly same spot next year

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Minnis of South River in the
400 meter with a clocking of
60. 5 (Minnis was 60.0) and
with times of 11.1 and 22.5, Fran Coughlin was fourth in
tried to open up an early lead the 3000 meters PHS also won
against Duhon. But Duhon 4x400 relay, edging HopeweU
refused to fall back and Valley, 4:09.8to4:12.8.
sprinted past Miles in the

stretch.

"Everybody went all out,"
said PHS coach Marc
Anderson. "We knew it was
between South Brunswick and

Earlier in the week, PHS
swamped McCorristin, 92-39,
in a CVC meet to run its dual
meet record to 6-1 The only
loss has been an opening

us. We just had a couple of bad setback by Hopewell Valley
breaks." Miles was a triple winner,

taking the 100, 200 and long

PHS had two individual jump Sharpless cleared 6-7 to
champions John Perkins held ™ t tne . h f >™l™± IZ
on ^outlast closing bid by ^J^eS'" the
Other winners for the Little
Tigers were Stefan Fletcher in
the high hurdles, Lamnnl
Fletcher in the 300 IH hurdles,
Jon Woolston in the 400,
Kellogg in the 800, Steve
3000, Tom

Collin Lord of South Brun-
swick to win the 800 meter in
1:59.6 to 2:00.2 for Lord.
Probably the easiest winner
was Peter Sharpless, who won
the high jump with a leap of 6-
8M; - 6V5 inches higher than
second-place Tim Mazzella of S", '" ln f

*T_ __ -_ fulnrrai' in Ihn en,

Murray in the shot, and Peter
Young in the discus. Tom
Fisher, John Perkins, Lamont
Fletcher and Woolston

combined to win the 1500
meter relay in 3:40,

HUN NINE REBOUNDS

With Pair of Victories. The

Hun School baseball team

rebounded from last week's

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Hopewell Valley

Sharpless says his goal is to
clear seven feet before the
season is over. His best this
year has been 6-10. The
Mercer County record is 6-11
and the state record is 7-2, set
last year by Milt Goode of
Monmouth Junction.

The Little Tigers picked up
valuable points on second- .

place finish by John Kellogg ^CUsV\ Prep School
in the 1500 (4:07.9), Stephan l ^ e Uass A rrep scnooi
Fletcher in the 110 nigh championship game with two
hurdles (15 .5) and Lamont ""ones.
Fletcher In the 400 IH (59.4) . Hun defeated Delbarton. 6-1,
Wayne Davis was tinrd in the bemn . d n a ' nreeh A 1 "" b *
110 HH and Tom Fisher fourth Angelo Barbero Among 1

,. .„.,„ Duc Hun hits was Keith Greener s

in the 800 for PHS. nomer Tommy Zann had

t .k„ /- . ~i i„„„, r~..,~ three hits for the Red Raiders

2 gfrls track s^Uonal while Gre * 0,t0 doubled
2 gins track sectional G ^ , thre „,„

championships held at South "J his homer and a sing , e
The win was Barbero's fourth;

Plainfield and won by
Hopewell Valley with 30
points, Princeton's Gladys
Rice captured the long jump
with a leap of 5.18 meters.
Julie Ellis was second to Bev

against one loss It was Hun'sl
15th win in 20 games.

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Earlier i

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week.

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Across Irom Princeton Air pen

Miles Still Sizzling
Paul Miles, Princeton
High's standout sprinter
and long jumper, continues
to pile up honors on the
track.

At the annual Eastern
States Meet held Sunday at
Randalls Island, Miles won
the 100 meters in 10.8 and
finished fourth in the long
jump with a leap of 21-8 1 * -
two inches better than his
previous best. His 10.8 in
the 100 tied his fastest time
for that event.

Teammate Pete Shar-
pless was second in the
high jump with a 6-8 effort.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Greener again had the big bat, going 3-for-4 and batting in three runs in an 8-3 victory over McCorristin.

Greener rapped two singles and a double while Anthony Bevilacqua had a single and double for the victors. Hun scored three in the third and wrapped it up with four more in the fifth. Nick Persichetti got the win.

PHSVS.MONTCLAIR

_ « In State Lacrosse Semi-Final. Princeton High School's attempt to win a berth in the prestigious Coaches Tour-nament failed last week by the slimmest of margins when it lost, 7-6, in a second sudden-death overtime period to Summit.

But the season is far from over for the Little Tigers. They were scheduled to play highly rated Montclair Tuesday - unless Coach Bill Cirullo was successful in an attempt to have the game postponed for 24 hours. The winner of that contest will in all likelihood meet Columbia for the state championship.

Playing without one of its top scorers, Ian Broadwater, PHS led Summit Thursday, 4-2 at the half and then went i ahead, 5-2, early in the third period. The home team, however, tied it at 5 at the end of the period and then forced the game into overtime when it scored with three minutes left to play after PHS had "~* taken the lead again, 6-5.

The first three-minute overtime was scoreless. Summit then scored off an unsettled play in the second OT for the win -- its 46th shot on goal. Cirullo said that PHS goal Mark Miller played an outstanding game in front of the cage... "But you can't stop an avalanche."

"We missed Broadwater," he said. "We didn't have any time to work on an offense without him But that's no excuse. We didn't have it going down the stretch. We didn't have the intensity."

Broadwater had been hurt two minutes into a game with North Hunterdon two days earlier. X-rays revealed he suffered a badly sprained shoulder.

Scoring for PHS against Summit were Alex Versfeld, who had a pair of goals; Steve Budd, Chris Gabrielsen, Steve » McDonald and Jimmy Can-trill. Chris Harford had four assists. "We had trouble defensively all game long," commented Cirullo. The loss left PHS with a 9-5 record.

18-1 Laugher. Cirullo described Princeton's 18-1 victory over North Hunterdon as a joke. PHS led, 14 to 1, at intermission.

"It was a combination of just how good we can be and how bad they were," he said. "We were really moving the ball."

Cirullo played everybody and tried every combination. An indication of the mismatch was the six goals scored by PHS freshmen. Matty Kinnan

had three and two assists, Willie Whittaker scored twice and Scott Gabrielsen added a

single goal.

Harford, the Little Tigers' deft playmaker who set a school record for total assists a few games back, was only in the game about 10 of the regulation 40 minutes, Cirullo reported, but in that brief span he assisted on six PHS goals and scored one himself.

"We could have scored 30 goals." said Cirullo, who would have settled for just one more in the game against Summit.

ROUSING FINISH
For PHS Tennis Team.

"The kids really put it all together the last few days of the season," said PHS tennis coach Joe Diefenbach Monday, after his Little Tiger net team had come within one match of being the overall state champion.

In the semi-final round in the All States Tournament held Monday at university courts. PHS, the Group 2 state champion, defeated Group l champion Kennelon, the top-ranked team in the state, 3-2 In the afternoon, it lost, 4-1, to Group 4 champion Cherry Kill.

PHS finished 18-3. Its participation in the All States final matched the highest round the Little Tigers have ever attained in post-season competition.

Scott Clark was the lone PHS winner against Cherry Hill, winning easily, 6-2, 6-0. He finished the season undefeated in 20 matches and is 74-4 over four seasons as Princeton's top singles player all four years. He is participating in the singles tournament for top players in the state.

Against Kinnelon, Clark won 6-4, 6-4. A key win, said Diefenbach, was Roger Dinella winning the number three singles after losing the first set at love. He came back to win his match, 6-4, 6-2. Roger Carlson and Keith Goldfeld won the number two doubles to give PHS the match. Kinnelon had entered the contest unbeaten.

The kids really got up after the Hopewell win," said Diefenbach. "They had us at match point four or five times."

David Yim and Andy Goodyear were two who exemplified Princeton's refusal to die at the hands of Hopewell who had defeated PHS twice before this year. In a tie-breaker for the number one doubles match, Yim and Goodyear fell behind, 4-1, but rallied to win, 5-4.

By defeating Hopewell, 3-2, PHS became the Central Jersey Group 2 champion.

Four times last week, PHS took to the court against top teams from around the state and four times the Blue and White walked off a winner, culminating in a 5-0 victory over Montvale Saturday afternoon at the Princeton University courts to win the Group Two state championship.

Earlier in the morning, the Little Tigers had edged the southern Group 2 champions, Haddonfield, 3-2. In both matches, all three PHS singles players won. Heading the list was Clark, Princeton's number one singles player for the past four years, who was not extended in either match.

"He may well be the best
player in the state," said
Diefenbach.

Against Montvale, Clark
defeated Ken A bare, 6-4, 6-2.
Richard Diefenderfer won his
number two singles match, 6-
3, 6-1, while Dinella won, 6-3, 6-
2. The doubles pairings had an
even easier time of it, Yim and
Goodyear winning, 6-1, 6-1,

MAJOR FACTOR: Scott

Clark's 20-0 record was a

big reason why the PHS

tennis team had an 18-3

season.

and Goldfeld and Carlson

triumphing, 6-1, 6-0.

Haddonfield, which had
stopped PHS last year in its
unsuccessful state title bid,
won both doubles, Goodyear -
Yim bowing in a hard-fought
three setter. But Clark
maintained his unbeaten
record this year with a 6-0, 6-1
victory over Todd Fricke;
Diefenderfer won, 6-2, 6-1, and
Dinella sealed it with a 6-4, 6-2
win.

Revenge Against Hopewell.
To reach the state com-
petition, PHS had to defeat
Hopewell Valley in the Central
Jersey Group two cham-
pionship round, a title it had
won three of the previous four
years. PHS won, 3-2.

It had to be the most
satisfying win of the campaign
for PHS. Twice before this
year, in regular season
competition, Hopewell had
upset PHS by the same 3-2
score. It marked the first time
PHS had been defeated by a
Mercer County team since
formal competition began in
the sport. When the Bulldogs
won again to clinch the
Colonial Valley Conference
championship, PHS was
pointing to a probable third
meeting in the NJSIAA
competition.

To get past HV, the Little
Tigers needed a win in the
doubles where the Bulldogs
have been strong. Yim and
Goodyear came through but
not without a spirited battle.
They defeated Marty Harmon
and Steve Paige, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 -
the tie breaker going 5-4.
Harmon and Paige had
defeated Yim and Goodyear
earlier this spring. Clark and
Diefenderfer both won their
singles matches to give PHS
its measure of revenge.

Two days earlier, PHS had
defeated Holmdel, 4-1, in the
Central Jersey Group 2 semi-
finals.

Clark won in straight sets as
did both PHS doubles teams.
Diefenderfer lost the first set,
5-7, to Holmdel's Kevin Welch,
but came back to take the next
two, M, 6-2. Holmdel's lone
point came in the number
three singles where Rich
Collick defeated Dinella, 6-3,
6-2.

FIRST TWO GAMES WON

By Sweet Jersey Corn. The
Sweet Jersey Corn A.C.
Women's Softball team
opened its season in the

Mercer County "A" League
with two victories.

The first victim was Blue Max, last year's "B" League champions. The Corn unleashed a 19-hit attack to bury Blue Max by a score of 20-6. Clare Baxter, Dee Pearce and Pam Carone combined for U hits.

The next opponent was Scotty's Restaurant Last years A League playoff winners With Scotty's leading, 4-3. in the fifth inning, Carol Sadley's double brought in two runs and the Corn went on to score a 6-4 win.

On Thursday, the Corn faced defending League champions Guys and Dolls in a game that was called because of darkness after nine innings with the score tied, 3-3. Lisa Jablonski's throw home from center field to catcher Denise Foley in the bottom of the seventh cut down what would have been the winning run for Guys and Dolls.

Pam Carone pitched both wins for the Corn and Dee Pearce leads the hitting with a spectacular .833 average on ten hits in twelve at-bats, including two doubles and two triples.

The coming week features games against undefeated league-leading Three Seasons on Thursday and against defending State Champion Al's Gals on Tuesday. All games are at Mercer County Parkat6:30.

LOCKENMEYER CAPTAIN

For 1981 in Baseball. Mark Lockenmeyer, ace of the Princeton pitching staff and one of the team's top hitters for the past two seasons, has been elected captain of the 1981 baseball squad.

Lockenmeyer, a junior righthander from Manasquan, finished the year with a 4-4 record and a 3.45 ERA and had a one-hitter and a two-hitter to his credit.

Lockenmeyer, one of the leading quarterback can- didates for Princeton football this fall, also distinguished himself at the plate. His ,380 average over 29 games ranked fourth on this year's team,

Over his three-year varsity career, Lockenmeyer shows a won-lost record of 9-9 with a 2.97 ERA. At the plate he holds a .330 career batting average.

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New Directory

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g and veterans, and the Walson
-.Army Hospital volunteer
g program " Today, the Red
J Cross has project "Home" for
S returning veterans.

g "Drug addiction" is what
2 they called it in 1968 and there
x was one agency Today, it's
S "drug abuse" and there are

* sue, including Corner House, a
-* youth service which didn't

* even exist in 1968

g A newcomer to this direc-
g tory is Gamblers Anonymous,

Sand you'll find social workers
5who predict this will be
SE coming out of the closet - or
") out of the casino - more and
§moreinthel980's

o

2 You may also find, as the

*decade moves on, that it's

° easier to counsel with your

counsellor than it used to be.

Evening hours are now

scheduled as families with two

working parents come to

agencies for help. Family

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night except Friday, Saturday

and Sunday until 9.

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Not just things for times of
trouble, but the Outgrown
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Citizens Resource Center
where you can have fun and
the hours and locations of all
the public libraries in towns
served by thedirec tory.

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telephone. Compare it with the
next Directory - "what it was
like, back in 1980 . . ."

AWARDS LISTED
By AHMH. The Association
for Advancement of the
Mentally Handicapped
(AAMH) held its sixth annual
awards dinner at the Nassau
Inn The evening highlights
the achievements of mem-
bers, as well as people in the
community who have sup-
ported the agency in some
outstanding manner

Audrey Peterson and James
Link received the Hackney
Award, the highest honor of
the evening and given to the
member or members who
have made outstanding
progress during the year.
Princeton University received
the "Employer of the Year
Award," which was accepted
by Alan Mosely. George
Malick, owner of Mike's Steak
House in Trenton, received
"Supervisor of the Year."

Amy Wechler and Robert
Sabo were awarded special
citations as outstanding
support people in outside
agencies. Edward Cham-
berlain, operator of Holly
House Boarding Home in
Cranbury, received the
agency's housing award,
along with Benjamin Kahn of
Wiggins Street. Outstanding
volunteer awards went to Mrs.
Frieda Rockoff, Mrs. Lyla
Barondess, Mrs. Marie
Signora and Mrs. Betty
McQueen.

REUNION PLANNED
Of All Sacred Heart
Alumnae. Stuart Country Day
School has invited all Sacred
Heart alumnae living in the
New Jersey area to the first
regional reunion to be held on
Sunday, June 8, at noon. The
gathering will bring together
women who have attended
Sacred Heart schools in the
United States and abroad,
from Budapest to San
Francisco.

Because, as Stuart Head-
mistress Sister Joan Magnetti
points out, one Sacred Heart
school is always "home" for
alumnae of others, Stuart

wants to bring together the
large number of graduates
living nearby. Stuart, founded
in Princeton in 1963, is one of
the youngest institutions in the
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schools and colleges. All are

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PEDALLING TO VICTORY? That's the hope of these
two Democratic candidates for Borough Council. Rob
McChesney was appointed to fill a vacant Council
seat last year, and will be biking— er, running— on his
own this fall. His running mate Is Council's president
Nelson van den Blink, seeking a third term.

under the direction of the welcome. Monthly meetings
Religious of the Sacred Heart, f or volunteers are held from
whose tradition of teaching September to June with
dates back to 1800. speakers, films, workshops, or
visits to nearby historic sites.

On June 8. a noon Mass, Volunteers are also needed in
preceeding lunch, will be the summer when the number
conducted by Rev. Donald L. of visitors is the greatest
Magnetti, S.J., of New York There is no fee for the
City and brother of the training program, however
headmistress guides are encouraged to

Those interested in at- become members of the
tending are invited to call Society at $12.50 for a single
Virginia Maddock of Trenton and $20 for a family mem-
at 882-0195, or Sheila Power bership. To register, call the
von Zumbusch of Princeton at Society at 921-6748 weekdays
924-6480. Princeton residents 10-4
serving on the reunion com-
mittee include Iris Flournoy,
Ann Conley O'Neill, Barbara
Boggs Sigmund, Christine
Cortellessa Leahy, and Joan
Watson O'Donaghue. Patricia
Smith O'Hara of Pennington is
also on the reunion com-
mittee.

PLANTS ARE TOPIC

Of Watersheds Session. The
Stony Brook-Millstone
Watersheds Association will
hold a session on "Edible and
Poisonous Plants" on Thurs-
day at 4 at the Watersheds
Reserve in Hopewell Town-
ship. Program director Bill
Anderson will lead the IV2
hour program.

Participants will obtain
information on the numerous'
plants in the area, learning
how to identify helpful ones as
well as those that should be
avoided. Tips on how to use
certain wild plants as foods
will also be given.

The fee is $1 for members
and $2 for non-members. For
further information call 737-
3735.

GUIDES SOUGHT

By Historical Society. The
Historical Society is looking

for volunteer guides - people
who enjoy meeting the public
and would like to learn about
Princeton and share this
learning with visitors to
Bainbridge House.

The Society will conduct a
special program to train new
volunteer guides this Monday
and again June 16. The first
program will be held from 10-
12 in Pierce Hall, Trinity
Church, 33 Mercer Street, and
will consist of an introduction
to the activities of the Society
and a talk on "The Growth of
Princeton" by Constance
Greiff, president of the
Historical Society.

Information on guiding,
shop-keeping procedures, the
Society's activities and the
history of Bainbridge House
will be distributed. After each
new volunteer has had a
chance to serve at least one
two-hour shift with an ex-
perienced guide and to peruse
the information, the second
program will be held Monday,
June 16, from 10-12 as a review
and discussion session.

Skills in typing, fund-
raising, carpentry, historical
research, mending, publicity,
mounting exhibits,

hospitality, cataloguing and -
or willingness to learn are

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